



DEDICATION OF THE NEW CONVENT of St. Jude's church, New Lenox and confirmation service for some 100 children and adults of the parish will take place Sunday, May 14 at 4:00 p.m. with Bishop Martin D. McNamara of Joliet diocese officiating. The convent property was purchased by the church about a year ago. Extensive remodeling and building of a new addition was completed about six months ago when the sisters moved into their new quarters. Fr. Dennis Hall, OFM, is pastor of St. Jude's church.

Acquaint Public With L-W High's Money Needs

Central Advisory committee members, members of the Lincoln-Way school board of education and interested persons attended an open meeting Thursday night at the high school to iron out last minute questions and problems concerning the referendum for an increase in the tax rate on May 20.

Persons attending were given a nine-page mimeographed explanation of comparisons of Lincoln-Way with other high schools in the area regarding teachers' salaries, pupil increases, anticipated added costs, cost per pupil to attend the schools, and costs of operating and maintaining each department at the school.

The group divided into the towns in which the person resides. Each section was headed by a chairman. He divided the town into sections to be used for a door-to-door canvass by workers in favor of the referendum. Each home will have a caller who will explain why the tax increase is needed and how it will affect the homeowner individually. The caller will be able to answer any questions voters will have about the election and the school needs.

Those going on the official record as recommending that the voters in the Lincoln-Way area approve the referendum are the Lincoln-Way school

board composed of Attorney A. H. Krusemark, president; J. Earl Robinson, secretary; and Elias A. Brown, Lester Case, James A. Dixon, C. L. Klasing and Lorin Schleeter, board members. Recommending a "yes" vote on May 20 are members of the Citizens Central Consulting committee. They are Robert O. Geuther of Mokena, chairman; Lewis Loebe of New Lenox, John Major of Manhattan, Paul Lambrecht of Frankfort, Howard Osmus of Frankfort, Joe Gregg of Manhattan, Glenn Vally of New Lenox, William Welsch of Mokena, Robert Wheeler of Lincoln Estates and Floyd Martin of Lincoln Estates.

Any citizen living within the Lincoln-Way school district No. 210 is eligible to vote if he or she is 21 years of age or over, has lived in the district 30 days, in the county of Will 90 days and in Illinois for one year. The voters need not register for this election.

Polling places will be the Frankfort public school, Carpenter Street school in Mokena, Ann Rutledge school in Lincoln Estates, Haven school in New Lenox, Manhattan grade school and Summit Hill school on Beechnut Dr., in Arbury Hills.

Polls will be open on Saturday, May 20, from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

Jail Two For Attack On Trooper From New Lenox

Two young ruffians, Ronald Chopp, 19, and Thomas Sowa, 19, Collins street residents in Joliet, are in the county jail as a result of an assault on State Trooper James Brockman, of New Lenox, early Sunday morning.

Each of the two prisoners was fined a total of \$430 by Justice of the Peace Anthony Mackay on Monday and not having the money to discharge such obligations they were taken back to the county jail to serve out the fines at the rate of \$5 a day.

They also agreed to make restitution to the owners of the Rainbow drive-in restaurant near the Rock Island overpass on East Cass street, Joliet, for the damage done to his place; they also are to buy a new uniform for Brockman and pay for damage to the clothing of

Charles Pickler, 22, East Cass st., whom the pair had assaulted in the restaurant, according to testimony brought out in court.

Pickler had been arrested at the time the other two were taken into custody but charges against him were dismissed Monday when it was found he was merely seated in the restaurant, minding his own business, when the defendants threw coffee on him and then began to beat him.

The fight was in progress as Brockman drove up and attempted to quell it. Brockman is recovering from a broken wrist that is still bandaged. Seeing the bandage Sowa aimed a kick at it. In the meantime a customer in the place called police and squads from state, county and city were dispatched to the

School Music Dept. To Give Variety Show

The New Lenox grade school music department will present a variety show entitled "What's A Hoppin' at Haven" Friday and Saturday evenings May 12 and 13 at 8:00 o'clock in the Haven school gymnasium.

The show, which will include the members of the band and mixed chorus, will be amusing and well as entertaining, a spokesman has said, and promises there will be many spontaneous surprise for the audience.

Choreography for the production will be directed by Mrs. Mary Bosson and the full production will be under the direction of Milton Mojzis and Robert Fahrner. There will be a full pit band and dance routines from the "Can Can" to the "Charleston". Russell Koerner, choral director, will include songs of the past in his musical selections.

Dale Anderson will act as Master of Ceremonies of the variety show.

Frankfort School To Hold Concert

The Frankfort grade school vocal department and band will present their annual spring concert Thursday evening, May 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Joan Crisman, vocal instructor and Perry Friedmann, director of the concert band.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ISSUES PERMITS

Permits to erect signs were granted by the Orland Park village board to the MacKenzie restaurant and Bob Miller, Inc., auto dealer.

Scene. City police were first to arrive. At the point Brockman was battling Sowa and Chopp who reportedly were trying to gain possession of his pistol.

The battling pair was quickly subdued. Sowa suffered cuts about the head, face and arms, requiring 37 stitches; Chopp also suffered minor hurts before he was subdued.

Each was fined \$215 for assaulting an officer and a like amount on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Trooper Brockman suffered fresh injury to his injured wrist.

Will Dedicate Postoffice At Mokena Saturday

Dedication of Mokena Postoffice to be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. recalls history of the village postal service that dates back to 1853.

During the early period of post offices in Mokena both the postmasters and the location changed as frequently as three times a year. Its classification varied between fourth and third class until 1950 attained a second class position and has remained there since.

Postmaster Margaret M. O'Brien and a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Roy Richardson uncovered a list of postmasters beginning with Warren Knapp who was the first to hold the office. His term started Feb. 10, 1953. He was followed by Fernando C. Herrick, Mar. 7, 1954; Harvey S. Higgins, Oct. 18, 1954; Silas Grenell, Sept. 6, 1855; James Brennan, Aug. 20, 1856; Henry Stall Oct. 14, 1856; George Bez, June 1, 1861; DeWitt Paddock, July 1, 1864; Ozias McGooney,

Sept. 2, 1875; John Sutter, Nov. 16, 1885; Ozias McGooney, April 26, 1889; John Sutter Aug. 30, 1893; Ozias E. McGooney, July 30, 1910; Sadie F. Grogan, July 3, 1918; Ernest G. Tonn, Feb. 2, 1921; Daisy F. Link, June 13, 1922; Simon Hohenstein, Feb. 1, 1934; Nora Groth, May 10, 1934. The present postmaster Margaret M. O'Brien took office June 18, 1934.

Saturday's program will begin with selections by Lincoln Way high school band and

the Mokena grade school band. Mrs. O'Brien will introduce the chairman, Everett J. Cooper who will give the welcome address to be followed by the invocation by the Rev. Father Cecil Koop. Greetings by Mayor Charles Swanberg will precede the introduction of visiting postmasters by J. Walter Lowrey of Joliet, and the introduction of prominent guest by Cooper.

David Magee, field service officer will present the flag and Bonnie Rydell will sing

the National Anthem. L. C. Rydell chief regional engineer will be the principal speaker with a brief address on post office facilities. The Rev. Robert King will give the benediction.

At the close of the formal program, post office employees will conduct tours of the new building.

The program is being sponsored by the Mokena Chamber of Commerce Civic Betterment Committee.

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The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday by Semmler Press, Inc., at Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Mokena under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3.50 per year. Volume 44, Number 40, Thursday, May 11, 1961 2 Sections MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS 10c PER COPY

Frankfort Residents Discuss School Expansion

Approximately 100 persons attended a public meeting at the Frankfort grade school gymnasium Monday night to hear Principal LeRoy Wright and school board members explain the current needs of the district.

Using large posters, Wright outlined the reasons for asking for a five room addition to the present grade school building. When asked why a five room addition should be put on the present site, he said, "State and county officials were used to study the needs of this district. This was their recommendation."

"To build on a new site created three problems: that of moving the school away from the population center, an immediate transportation problem would arise and the operating expense of two buildings would be immediate."

In answer to why five rooms were being added instead of answering just immediate needs by adding less rooms, Wright said, "A decision had to be made whether to offer an opportunity of an enriched program or just the bare minimum and if it would be a waste of money to build just for present needs."

The five room addition would be used in the following manner: an arts and science room, a vocal room, a multi-purpose room to be used for group instruction and a sack lunch program and a larger primary area.

Wright answered questions directed to him by the audience. One of the most frequently asked was that of transportation to the school from the Lincoln Meadows and Connecticut Hills area. School board member Paul Lambrecht answered this by saying that the transportation problem is one that is becoming more predominant and would have to be considered by the school board in the near future.

With the area growing, transportation will have ultimately to be furnished, it was pointed out.

Architect William Scheidmatt outlined the building construction and why it was planned in that manner.

Wright said, "The proposed referendum is an estimate. If building bids are lower, the

bond issue will be lower. The district is debt free and the tax rate for the school will be lower this year." The approximate figure of 17 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation is not considered exorbitant for education needs."

Lambrecht read comparative figures for additions to the other area schools. The Frankfort school addition would run about \$13.50 a foot. Other schools ran from \$13.50 to \$18.50 for additions constructed two and three years ago, when

building costs were lower than at the present time.

Wright told the audience, "The crux of the matter is this. Do you want to get along with just enough and then fall behind when we get an avalanche of students or does the Frankfort district want to plan ahead and be ready when these subdivisions become populated with children of school age?"

The meeting lasted about an hour and a half and was conducted by Board President Glenn Nisson.

Assign Officials To Committees At Mokena

A brief, impressive ceremony marked the installation of Mokena's new village officials. Retiring Mayor James G. Marti thanked the old board for its cooperation during his term of office and wished success to the new mayor, Charles Swanberg and his board.

Swanberg's first official act was to announce his committees and to reappoint Anthony Dina, civil defense director. Most of the business was tabled until the next meeting May 16, so new members could study the problems before passing upon them. Will Tuttle was appointed marshal and instructed to retain the present police officers and to hold back any decision regarding a police chief until the police committee outlined a complete plan for the department.

Willard Munch was instructed to make a report at the next meeting in regard to the feasibility of a village business license tax. Munch will also arrange for the annual dog inoculation and license issuance day held annually at the V. F. W. hall on Wolf road.

Village Clerk Alvin Sorensen suggested a more modern method of keeping village records and procedure of village board meetings patterned after a system in effect at Calumet Park. He was instructed to look into the cost of the change-over and bring his findings at the next meeting.

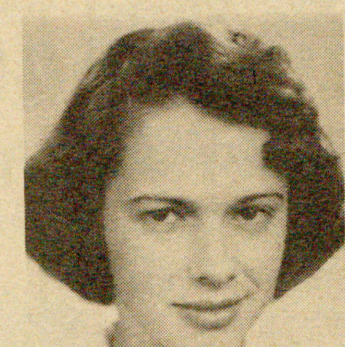
Civil Defense Director Anthony Dina told the board of the

duties of civil defense and of the progress that has been made by the local unit. He urged the board to assess the property owners the 5¢ authorized by the last session of the Illinois general assembly, for Civil Defense purposes.

The board in an effort to better serve the people of Mokena agreed to prepare a list of committee chairmen and mail a copy to all residents. The board believes that this will help channel official business to the proper people.

Here is a list of committees and telephone numbers of the chairmen.

Ordinances: Clarence Zugenbuehler, Mokena 5714; Willard Munch and Fred Rauch Jr.; nuisance: Clarence Zugenbuehler, Will Tuttle and Willard Munch; claims: Lawrence Istel, 5321; Clarence Zugenbuehler and Henry Shevlin; licenses: Willard Munch, 5101; Henry Shevlin and Will Tuttle; police: Will Tuttle 5666; Clarence Zugenbuehler and Lawrence Istel; fire, water, sewer: Henry Shevlin, 5168; Fred Rauch, Jr., and Willard Munch; streets and alleys: Fred Rauch, Jr. 3681; Henry Shevlin and Will Tuttle; finance: Lawrence Istel, 5321; Henry Shevlin and Will Tuttle; public property: Willard Munch, 5101; Fred Rauch, Jr. and Clarence Zugenbuehler; building: Will Tuttle, 5666; Fred Rauch, Jr. and Lawrence Istel.



KAY VAN RHEEDEN of Frankfort, junior at Lincoln-Way high school, has been selected to attend Girls' State which takes place on the campus of Mac Murray college at Jacksonville, Ill., June 20 to 27. This project in good citizenship is sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion, Girls, thru a mock government, learn the setup of state and local governments. There will be 430 girls from Illinois taking part. Kay was selected by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bobzin-Swinford Post, American Legion, of Frankfort. Miss Van Rheedeen is one of the top students at Lincoln-Way having maintained practically a straight A average in her three years at school. She was named to the National Honor Society this spring and is one of the crack high school debaters in the state.

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The event is being held on May 25; at the Frankfort gym with post time at 7:30 p.m. Turtles can be purchased from any Lions club member. The list of jockeys and turtles will be posted in the Frankfort Pharmacy. Any child, age 12 or under, is eligible to become a jockey. Kohlhaugen also stated that there will be an entry cut-off time, after which entries will not be accepted.

"This will give us time to efficiently schedule the different heats, eliminating confusion and delays," he said.

The event will be conducted similar to last year's. The winning jockey in each heat will be awarded a prize and the opportunity to compete in the "Winners Race." Four grand prizes will be given to the jockeys capturing the first four places in the Winners Race.

The audience will also have the opportunity to participate for prizes in the heat races. Refreshments will be sold by the Frankfort PTA.

Mokena Lions Pancake Day This Saturday

Chairman Ralph Thompson of the Mokena Lions club and his committee announce final plans have been made for the club's annual pancake day this Saturday, May 13 from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to be served in the VFW hall on Wolf road. Tickets are available thru Lion members or may be purchased at the door.

Florimond Baudry, retired professional chef, who resides in Mokena will act as Honorary Chairman in supervising the men in preparing the pancakes. All lion members are asked to work their designated period and their wives' assistance will be appreciated.

More than half of the proceeds will go to Trinity School for Exceptional children.

Entries For Turtle Derby Now On Sale

Lynn Kohlhaugen, president of the Frankfort Lions club, announced today that the turtles for the second annual Turtle Derby have gone on sale.

"We are using the same type of turtles that we used last year," Kohlhaugen explained. "They are the Mississippi Racing Turtles with a Southern crawl."

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Woman's Club To Sponsor Luncheon

A combined spring luncheon and card party will be given by the Mokena Woman's Club, Wednesday May 24 in St. Mary's Social center on Wolf road. Spring decorations will carry out the theme of the event starting at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Individual table prizes will be given as well as a main award.

Tickets are available from club members or may be purchased at the door the afternoon of the event.



NEW LENOX VILLAGE OFFICIALS assume office. Three trustees and a police magistrate were elected in the April election. The three new trustees are in the back row, at the left, Robert Randolph, Gene Hunt and Donald Anderson. Going on in that row, from left to right

are Incumbent Trustees Eugene McGovney and Chester Bowman and Village Attorney William Penn. Seated, beginning at the left, are: Ronald Witaker, new police magistrate; Mayor Stanley Gilmore, Village Clerk Robert McCleary and Incumbent Trustee Evans Drotts.

Merchant Celebrates Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grobarich, proprietors of the Royal Blue grocery store in Mokena, were guests of honor at a dinner held at the Valley View Farm restaurant, Sunday May 7 in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Forty-five members of the immediate families attended the surprise dinner given by their son Joseph Jr., daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heyden of Collinsville, Ill. and father-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankola of Joliet.

Following the dinner the guests returned to the Grobarich home for a continuation of festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Grobarich were married May 9, 1936 in St. Cyril and Methodius church, Joliet. Among the dinner guests was the Rev. Sylvester Jankola who officiated at the wedding ceremony 25 year ago.

Illness Is Fatal To Lizzie Sievert

Mrs. Lizzie Sievert, nee Barzen of Mokena, 88 years old, died at the home of her late resident, 179th street near Route 45 Monday, May 8 following a lingering illness.

Born in Orland township February 26, 1873 she resided in the area all her life. She was a member of the Woman's Guild of St. John's church at Mokena.

Her husband Frank L. Sievert preceded her in death in 1959 and a sister Mrs. Philippina Bettenhausen of Tinley Park who died about a month ago.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Sophia Danielson of Chicago and Mrs. Elsie Beagley of Orland Park; and one son Arthur of Mokena.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 10 from the Hirsch Funeral Home at Tinley Park with the Rev. Theodore Wimmiller, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.



THE OLD AND NEW village officials of Mokena at the change over in the village hall last week. Seated (1 to r) are, Alvin Sorensen, re-elected village clerk; Stanley Williams, retiring trustee; James Marti, retiring mayor; Charles Swanberg, newly elected mayor; Clarence Zugenbuehler and Will Tuttle, newly elected trustees; standing (1 to r) Phil Hacker

and David McMillan, retiring trustees; Incumbent Trustees Willard Munch and Henry Shevlin; Charles Hostert, retiring trustee; James Surovic, newly elected police magistrate; Fred Rauch, Jr., newly elected trustee, Lawrence Istel, newly elected trustee, was not present when the picture was taken.

New Lenox

John W. Weems Feted On Anniversary

MRS. DELORES ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weems, 227 Ash st. were honored at an open house celebration Sunday given by their children, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The Weems have two sons and two daughters, William of Joliet, Mrs. Sharon Sly of Lockport, and Richard and Karen, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zusag of Pomona, Calif., are parents of an eight and one half pound daughter, born May 1 at the Pomona Valley hospital. The new baby has been named Stephanie Ann. The Zusags have another daughter, Mary, who is 4 years old. Mrs. Zusag is the former Florence Cruise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Cruise, Sr., and Mr. Zusag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zusag.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder have returned home from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Schroeder was confined to a hospital for two weeks.

The New Lenox Sportsmen club will meet Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Lions den on South Cedar rd.

VFW auxiliary to VFW Post 9545 will meet Friday, May 12, in the Lions den at 8 o'clock, for a plastic party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Carol Klaus, and Mrs. Rachael Bruns.

Members of the local Fire department will meet tonight, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fire

station on Church st.

Members of the New Lenox Woman's club will meet Tuesday, May 16.

The marble tournament, sponsored by the local VFW post, which was postponed because of the weather, will be held Saturday, May 13, at the VFW park at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, May 16, the First Child Study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Ingram 203 E. Wood St., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gene Williams will be co-hostess. Speaker for the evening will be Martha Reed from the fabric care service of the American Institute laundry at Joliet.

On June 10 the First Child Study group will motor to Geneva and have luncheon and shop.

The Cloverbells 4-H met May 3 at the home of Mrs. Gus Termunde. Talks were given by Diane Holm, Janice Sampson and Mary Ann Sampson.

A demonstration was given by Karen Sampson. Judy Termunde was elected to be delegate to attend the State 4-H week at the University of Illinois June 21, 22, and 23. Cheryl Stoner was chosen alternate. Mrs. Irene Hanson, a nurse from Silver Cross hospital, will be guest speaker at the next meeting, May 24. Hostesses will be Barbara Handorf, Mary Helen Riley and Evelyn Scapardine.

IN THE CHURCHES
NAZARENE
Rev. A. Cordone Rice, pastor
Worship service-10:30 a.m.; and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST
Rev. Alfred Hunter, Pastor
Worship service-10:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

The Deborah circle will sponsor a spring luncheon at the church on May 18 at 12 noon. Ruth Williams, food consultant, will demonstrate many ideas including table settings, recipes, entertaining ideas and other topics of interest. Tickets may be obtained from any Circle member or by calling HU 5-8229.

"Bells For Bells" will be featured at the Mother-Daughter dessert-coffee on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship hall and sponsored by the WSCS. Tickets may be obtained from all circle chairmen or from Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, HU 5-8229.

ST. JUDE'S
Fr. Dennis Hall, OFM, pastor
Sunday Masses - 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Jude's Parents club will sponsor its monthly fish fry Friday, May 12, in the parish hall, with serving starting at 5 p.m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
Rev. Humphrey C. Dixon, pastor
Worship service-11:00 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m., located at Pine and Hickory street.

The Woman's guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Erma Larsen on May 11 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Johnson will be her co-hostess.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Leonard Reike, pastor
Worship service-10:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:15 a.m. located at Cedar and Elm st.

BIBLE
Rev. Gilbert Woodman, pastor
Worship service 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. located at Inner Court Drive.

May 14 - Mother's Day; youngest and oldest mothers present will receive a gift and all mothers will receive a plant. Sermon topic for the morning service will be "Mothers of the Bible".

Green Garden 110 Attend Methodist Mother-Daughter Dinner

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

The Mother Daughter banquet was held Friday at the Green Garden Methodist church with an attendance of approximately 110. Mrs. Roger Ullrich was the toastmistress. Mother response was given by Mrs. Norman Krapf and daughter's response by Jane Rehberg. Response by grandmother was given by Mrs. Edwin Dralle. The welcome was given by Mrs. Alfred Krapf, WSCS president.

"Full Speed Ahead with Christ Our Captain" will be the theme of the daily vacation bible school to be held June 7 thru 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the church. A combined picnic and presentation of awards will be held on June 17. Age group for the bible school is two to fourteen years old.

Mrs. Edward Koster, of New Lenox, was one of six Trailways Council Board members who attended the Regional Girl Scout administration institute held May 1 and 2, at George Williams College, Williams Bay, Wis.

The administration institute was designed to help members of boards of directors of Girl Scout councils gain a broader knowledge and understanding of administration principles and how they may be applied to the individual Board member's work with the Council.

Miss Florence Otto, Regional Director of Region VII, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., and Mrs. James Kennedy, Chairman of Region VII, headed the team of National and Regional Girl Scout Staff members in charge of the Institute.

Gas Co. Gets OK To Build Storage Bed

The Illinois commerce commission has approved Northern Illinois Gas Company's request to undertake preliminary testing of an underground gas storage reservoir in Crescent City (Ill.) south of Kansas City. The successful completion of the test, NI-Gas will seek ICC approval for further development of the project.

The Commission's action followed continued hearings which theodist church fellowship, an election of officers was held. They are Lora Bettenhausen, president; Lane Heatherwick vice president; Alan Heatherwick secretary; Billie Rab, treasurer, and Nancy Steinberg, chairman of worship and missions.

IN THE CHURCHES
ST. JOHNS
Rev. Ernest Gander, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.
METHODIST
Rev. Stanley Ballard, pastor
Worship service-10:30 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

began late last summer. During these hearings several nationally prominent experts testified that the porous sandstone structure, about 1,300 feet below the surface on a 6,000 acre site near Crescent City, definitely was suitable for the storage of natural gas. Three landowners in the area had intervened.

Several weeks ago the Commission approved NI-Gas' program to extend natural gas service to Watseka and Crescent City from the proposed supply line to the storage area.

NI-Gas has issued a request for bids for construction of the gas distribution systems in the two communities. These bids will be opened on May 10 and work will start as soon as possible thereafter. However, actual delivery of gas hinges on Federal Power Commission approval to tap Midwestern Gas Transmission Company's pipeline near Gilman. NI-Gas is confident that this approval will be received in time to make it possible to supply Watseka and Crescent.

Anniversary Sale Thursday, May 11

Two Sundaes For
The Price Of One

7 P.M. To 10 P.M.

Fitzers rosties

Three Convenient Locations

Rt. 30 New Lenox, Ill.

Rt. 52 & Richards St.

And Theodore St. Joliet Ill.

Hottest Brand Going!

CONOCO



Meet the man behind the brand— he supercharges your car with TCP plus!

He's the man who gives your car more mileage and more power—in every supercharged drop of Conoco Royal Gasoline with TCP⁺ plus. TCP boosts engine power... gives you up to 15% more power! TCP increases mileage... gives you up to 17 more miles to a tankful! After just two tankfuls, you'll feel that powerful difference...and notice the extra mileage! So meet the man behind the brand. Let him supercharge your car with Conoco Royal Gasoline with TCP⁺ plus. Conoco—the hottest brand going!

At the last meeting of the Me-



Everyone Thinks It's
Really Walnut!

"I'm so proud of my
MASONITE
royalcote®
**WALNUT GRAINED
PANELING**"

New Masonite®
WALNUT GRAINED PANELS
have all the beauty of natural
walnut, plus the economy and
lifetime durability of
Masonite hardboards.

AVAILABLE IN
4 WALNUT GRAINS
Color Keyed to Complement
Your Room Decor.

CHAMPAGNE WALNUT #102
Light airy tone to brighten rooms,
make them look larger.

ANTIQUE WALNUT #104
Rich, natural, deep brown tone
of mellowed walnut.

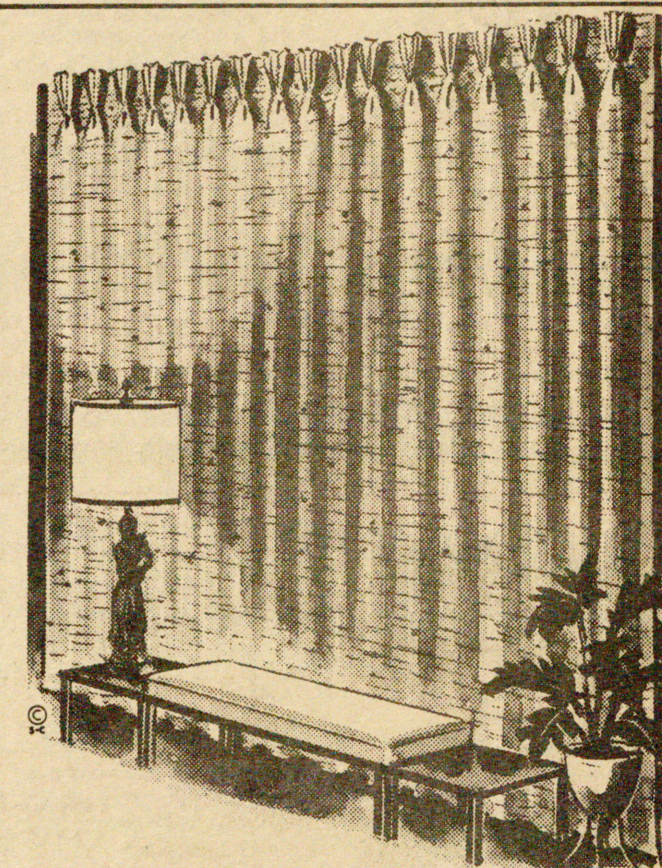
ROSE WALNUT #103
Delightfully warm walnut grain
with a light rose tone.

MISTY WALNUT #100
Soft and light, with a cool misty
gray tone.

4' x 8' PANELS \$6.50 each

Frankfort Grain Co.

For Fertilizer, Feed
Or Lumber, Just Call
Our Number--
FRANKFORT 2621



Save Up To 20%

Custom Made Draperies
Free Estimates-Free Installation



ALL WOOL CARPET \$7.00
Sq. Yd.
100% NYLON CARPET \$7.95
Sq. Yd.
Free Padding-Free Installation
Tack Down With 40 Oz. Padding
**TINLEY PARK
FURNITURE MART**
Open Mon - Thurs - Fri Till 9 p.m.
17054 OAK PARK KE 2-6303

Many Occasions Honor Those Making Communion

MRS. EMIL WILLE, Tel. Frankfort 5277, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler entertained Sunday at a joint celebration in honor of their daughter, Linda, who made her first communion at St. Mary's church in Mokena and their son, Dennis, who celebrated his birthday. Those present were Mrs. Harriet Bissel, Miss Anne Bojak of Long Beach, Ind., Dave Schuelke of Manitowish, Mich., and He, E. Hemingway of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semankovich entertained at 5 o'clock dinner in honor of their daughter, Carol, who made her first communion at St. Mary's. Guests present were Carol's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Steck of Lincoln Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Zangara and family of Westchester, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasilewski and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steck of Harvey and Mrs. Florence Kubeck and children of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cane entertained at a post-communion dinner Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Rhonda Harmon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nijakowski and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nijakowski, Mrs. Ann Storm,

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the Chicago Child Care society. Mrs. Ruby Letts, 79th and Woodvale, has served for more than 15 years. Foster mothers for 10 years or more are Mrs. Alice Niedringhaus of Mokena, Mrs. Lois Niedringhaus of 78th ave., and Mrs. Hazel Vaughn, 82nd and Lincoln Highway.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of Ann Rutledge school went on their annual field trip, Thursday, April 27, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kandyba, they stopped at New Salem where they saw Lincoln's home and tomb. From there, they went to Springfield where they visited the state capitol and the state museum. En route home, they had a chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harmon and family of Rockford spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Urbano and family spent Sunday in Chicago where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Urbano's sister, Miss Mel Norling.

Several women from Lincoln Estates attended the style show at Frankfort Wednesday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden attended the annual Awards night at the public school at Chesterton, Ind., Friday, April 28, the latter's niece, Leslie Bryan, was the recipient of one of the awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hicks and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Hicks' sister, Miss Dianne Stegerman, and Thomas Crawford, Saturday afternoon at St. Claire church in Chicago.

David and Stephen Hawkins of Bloomington spent the weekend with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hicks.

After two postponements, the Auxiliary police of Will county met Sunday at the Ann Rutledge school.

The grade school teachers of the Lincoln-Way area held a meeting Monday, May 1, at the Haven school in New Lenox. A panel discussion on "The Responsibility of the School to the Pupil and the Public" was held. Those who attended were Mrs. Charlotte Daugherty, Mrs. William C. Davidson and Mrs. John Bevan.

Several women of Lincoln Estates attended the annual bowling banquet at a Joliet restaurant Tuesday, May 2.

The board of education of Ann Rutledge school will meet Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

Frankfort

Variety Show Guests To Highlight Club Meeting

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER, Tel. Frankfort 5187, A variety show and guest night will be the features of the Woman's club meeting Thursday, May 18, at the Methodist church Fellowship hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. Don Freeh will preside at the business meeting. A representative from Lincoln-Way high school will speak on public relations. Hostesses will be Mrs. Burton Breidert, chairman; Mrs. Ray Putnam, Mrs. Henry Mossel, Mrs. Walter Welsch, Mrs. Ralph Nieland, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Mrs. Lester Heisner, Mrs. Conrad Oetter and Mrs. Robert Dean.

Entertaining their Merry-Eight club at their home Saturday evening for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Heisner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galitz of Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of New Lenox, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers motored to Valparaiso, Ind., last week-end and visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver and family of Cincinnati, Ohio spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. Marie Bettenhausen, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau of Dearborn, Mich., spent last Friday with Miss Viola Lankenau and other relatives. Mrs. Lankenau remained here for a week while her mother Mrs. J. Kane of Joliet, underwent major surgery at Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Frank Marti underwent surgery Tuesday morning at Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of his birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walden Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sewing and Werner Barlewort, both of El-

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Sunday, May 14 - Special Mother's Day service at 8:15 a.m.

Discuss Home Adviser And Assistants

(Second in series of articles pertaining to Will County Home Bureau organization.)
The County Home Adviser and her assistant are employees of the University of Illinois. With the assistance and supervision of others, they organize and conduct the educational programs of the Extension Service in home economics in the county. Her office is open to all who seek educational assistance in home economics.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Batson and Wilbur Topp attended the wedding and reception of Mr. Heisner's niece Miss Nancy Burmeister who became the bride of Richard Ware Saturday afternoon in the Evangelical Lutheran church in Chicago. The reception was held in the Pullman Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and LaVerne Mark motored to Charleston, Ill. Sunday where they spent the day with the former's daughter Miss Nancy Heisner who is a student at the Eastern State Teachers College.

The County Home Bureau Executive Board is responsible for the Home Bureau Program. The association elects the officers of the Board at the annual meeting. This group meets once a month to handle finances, promote membership, stimulate youth groups, plan recreational activities, and, in general, direct the policies of the organization.

The County Home Economics Extension Council is responsible for the Home Economics Extension program for adults and youth. Director of the Extension Service names a council of not fewer than 9 and not more than 21 homemakers who are interested in extension work in home economics. The members of the council, with the help of committees, help the Home Adviser to analyze the problems of the homemaker and her family and plan programs to help in the solution of these problems.

Next week: the origin of Home Bureau and who may join.

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Editorials

Lo, The Poor Motorist

Mayor Daley is determined on another tax that not only will hurt Chicago motorists but also cause pain to those who live in the suburbs that lie in what is called the metropolitan area.

The mayor would increase the gasoline tax another cent a gallon for motorists in Will, Kane, DuPage, McHenry, Lake and Cook counties and then open up the gasoline tax money to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The CTA, it seems, just can't keep in funds. It has hiked fares to an outlandish figure but is still going broke. The CTA thinks it would be very nice indeed to have a slice of state revenue. CTA officials and proponents of the scheme to subsidize public transportation companies with tax money say they would not use such funds to meet wage demands of employees. We wonder about that. We have a feeling that if the CTA ever gets its hands in the tax till it will find a way to use the money to fit its needs. We also wonder if there would be enough money in the till.

Mayor Daley has Governor Kerner on his side in this business and the mayor of Chicago and the governor of Illinois with the patronage they have at their disposal makes it quite difficult for many legislators to say "No" if such officials want them to say "Yes."

Legislators in central and southern Illinois might scream to high heaven -- or at least their constituents would -- at the thought of paying a higher gasoline tax and diverting money away from the state highway funds just to benefit a public transportation company in Chicago. But they probably wouldn't care if the people of Will County, for instance, were caught in such a bind and then too, if they go along with Daley and Kerner on this perhaps they could enlist their support on some pet project of their own.

If the legislators of the counties comprising the so-called metropolitan district don't get together and enlist some support from downstate colleagues before the Chicago crowd gets it sewed up the people here will be paying a part of the transportation costs of the Chicago public.

As bait for support by the counties effected the proponents point out that maybe the people in Elgin can get the third rail interurban running again and there are other possibilities too. Maybe this would be an excuse for other municipalities to get into the transportation business.

We don't see what Will county would get out of it other than a chance to pay more in taxes. So far no one has suggested reviving the interurban lines that formerly plied between Joliet and Chicago Heights, Joliet, and Chicago, Joliet and Aurora, via Plainfield, or Joliet and Ottawa, and we would just as soon they wouldn't.

We don't know whether the Joliet City Lines or its patrons would benefit but we can't imagine the other communities in the county as willing and eager to bail out Joliet bus riders.

One may ask just how far an extra penny on the gasoline tax would go in meeting the ills of the CTA. Frankly, we can't answer that because we haven't seen any figures but we are sure of one thing--if a penny isn't enough there will be other pennies added, once the law is in force. And if you ask why do we know that, the answer is simple--past performances.

The Illinois state sales tax started at two cents, now it is three and a half and the end is not in sight. The Illinois gasoline tax has crawled up to five cents now. The federal gasoline tax has reached four cents and there is talk of it going higher.

Few people will remember that at one time the maximum federal income tax was six per cent and the minimum one; now the minimum is 20% and the maximum 91%.

One can see from this that once the balloon goes up the ceiling is unlimited.

There is a lot of work to be done on Illinois highways and the state has been complaining it lacks funds to do the job. Why then should money be diverted from highway funds to meet the costs of the Chicago public transportation system?

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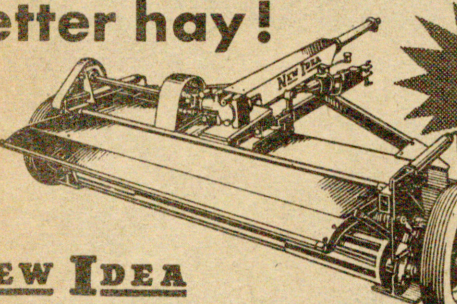
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On Second Thought

By GLENN F. LOGAN

If any of you are weary from endeavoring to find the answers to problems involving space travel, space itself, did the Russian actually circle the earth in a missile or is the claim just another of Krushchev's lies... communism... Cuba... Laos... can the Yankees do it without Casey Stengel... who will win the Preakness... and the Belmont and like weighty topics, how about trying these puzzlers -- why do those serving meals feed children for half price and why do barbers have reduced rates for the small fry?

Parents probably appreciate getting their off spring fed at low costs altho privately they probably wonder how it is done. If they can get their youngsters fed for half price, at say a church supper, it is probably cheaper for them to go out than to buy the groceries and eat at home.

Admittedly there are adults who excel as trenchermen but by and large most kids can out-eat most adults. This department has noted on several occasions that youngsters hand-capped themselves by downing a hamburger or two with a malted to wash them down within half an hour of the meal to come and still polished up plates after taking seconds.

Take these pancake deals, for instance, in which an organization offers to furnish an adult all the cakes, sausage or bacon he can eat and all the coffee he wants to drink for a buck. A youngster gets the same deal for 50 cents but with a premium -- he gets milk instead of coffee. Milk is more expensive and it is no particular feat to write home about when a kid downs a quart of milk at a sitting.

If this department was operating a pancake sale or a supper on a no-holds-barred basis it would reverse the charge and have the youngsters pay double and allow the adults to go on half fare, as it were.

And as far as barber work is concerned we have been puzzled for many years as to why the charge should be less for children than for grown-ups.

Ever watch a youngster getting a haircut? If you are a parent you have but we don't mean that. Parents are prejudiced. We mean have you watched the operation as a neutral observer when the subjects are in the mopnet stage? You know, when the barber has to place them on a special seat, cradled by the arms of the chair?

If the youngsters were by themselves the barber would still have quite a job on his hands. But with a parent present! Fathers aren't too much of a problem really. They can see the barber's side of it. Cutting hair on a head that is turning this way and that and bobbing up and down and not snip an ear, a nose or jab an eye takes skill and patience--it is quite nerve wracking too.

Because of this fathers--for the most part at least--are willing to make concessions but not the mothers. They not only tell the barber how they want the child's hair cut but how to do it... "take a little more off here... that's too much, you should have waited until he had

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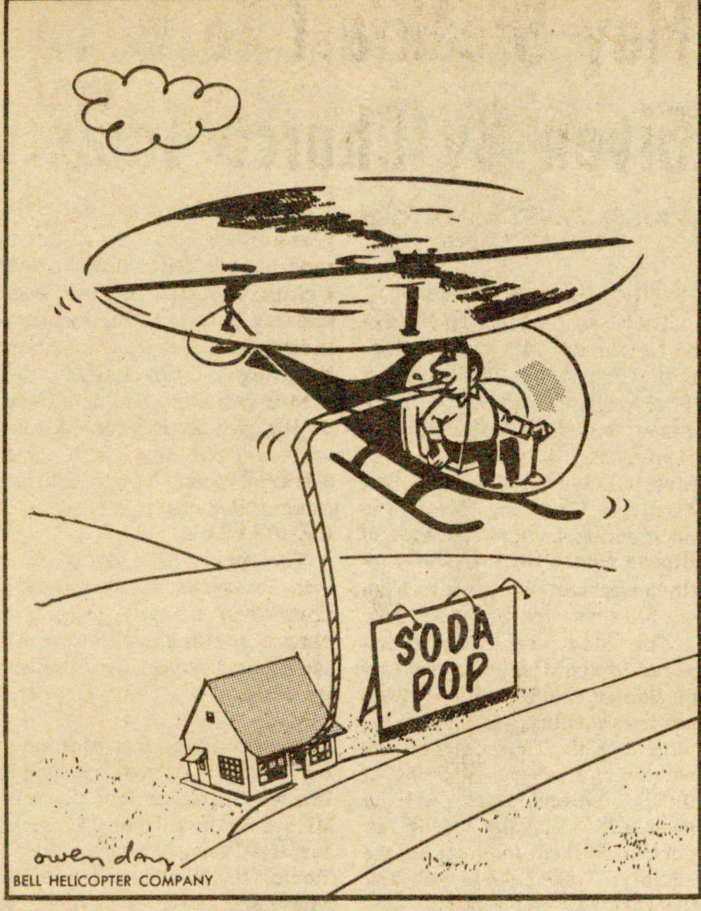
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COPTER CARTOON by owen day



his head still... cut this... no I don't like that... yes, I know you can't put it back... no, no, surely you can keep it even... why don't you do what the man says, Bobby, hold your head still... now turn your head this way so I can see... why don't you keep on cutting, I just want... that's it, Bobby, put your head down, now up... oh, excuse me I just wanted to see... oh dear, now you will have to take off some more of the top and I didn't want that...

By this time the barber is breathing hard and there is a faint tremor in his hands. But somehow he gets the job done and child and mother are gone. If at that moment the door opened and a shrill childish treble said, "Hello Mr. Barber, here I am..." it should not surprise anyone if the poor fellow went into a whing-ding.

Why do barbers cut the price for cutting children's hair. When this question was propounded most of them shook their heads and sighed. Someone started it and everyone just followed along. The one thing they agreed was that the price should be higher than that charged adults.

One barber dissented. He feared that if they put the price up too high the mothers might demand that the barbers pay them tuition for the course they gave in shearing the young lambs.

It was his hope that someday the barbers might get a law passed as a public health measure making it mandatory for youngsters to have their onions pared right down to the skin. It would make the work so much easier.

Washington News Letter

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER
By CONG. N. M. MASON

FIVE BASIC UNPLEASANT TAX FACTS: 1. Our basic tax program, the income tax, is the lineal descendant of the produce tax on wine, fruit, and oil that was imposed in Babylon thirty centuries ago. Since the adoption of the income tax in 1913, rates have been increased by 20 to 90 times as applied to individuals and by 52 times as applied to corporations. The base has also been broadened to take in the little breadwinner as well as the rich tycoon. Collection has been made a compulsory function of employers. But it is still essentially the same old graduated income tax that Karl Marx recommended to his followers as the death knell of capitalism.

2. There are too many loopholes in the code. Many of them are 48 years old, having been born with the income tax. They didn't mean much in 1913, when the tax was one per cent. They mean hundreds of millions of dollars at today's rates. We have known for a long time how much tax-favored and tax-exempt businesses get away with. Close these glaring loopholes and the treasury will collect a very big pot of new money -- about \$1 billion per year.

3. The burden of taxation has become too heavy for everyone -- poor and rich alike. The man in the lowest income bracket (20%) now works two and a half months of the year exclusively for Uncle Sam. The man in the top bracket (92%) works eleven months of the year for government, with only one month left for himself and family.

4. Beginning in the days of the New Deal and continuing as

a matter of very bad habit, taxation has been used far too much as a weapon of social reform -- to soak the rich, to lambaste business, and to penalize success.

5. The fierce and growing competition for bigger and bigger slices of the taxpayer's dollar at the various levels of government -- federal, state, and local -- threatens to bankrupt the poor goose, the American taxpayer, who has hitherto been the source of golden eggs. Somehow, some way, a method has to be devised to allocate tax sources without overlapping, duplication, and the financial destruction of taxpayers--perhaps real estate taxes for the cities; sales taxes for the states; gas taxes for highways; income taxes and excises for the Federal government; but certainly not every kind of tax for every kind of government.

POSSIBLE FUTURE TAX RELIEF: In the tax-writing House Committee on Ways and Means, this is a year of solemn contemplation of our botched-up tax structure -- but with no possibility of change in the tax you'll pay on 1961 income. The big job of tax revision is now expected to be undertaken in 1962.

If all goes well, we should then have a real reform of our tax structure which would pleasantly affect the average taxpayer's pocketbook. In the expected battle the writer will propose and fight for three major changes:

First, a reduction of the personal income tax which will let you keep more of your earnings for spending and saving and family happiness. My figures show that an overall reduction of as much as 19 per cent is feasible if other plans are carried out.

Second, an increase in the total amount of corporate taxes which can be secured easily and painlessly by the closing of gaping loopholes in the present laws and the taxation of certain types of highly prosperous competitive business that are now quite improperly exempt.

Third, the repeal of most of our present bothersome federal retail excise taxes and the imposition in their place of a flat national manufacturers' excise tax which would be tremendously productive of revenue, easy to collect, and paid by the proper persons.

A national manufacturers' flat excise tax would end today's discrimination against various classes of merchandise. It would apply to some 300,000 manufacturing units instead of 3,000,000 retail units. It would very neatly complement the graduated income tax which is based on ability to pay -- and a combination of the two would give us the first step toward tax equality at the individual level.

Business & Finance

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND

Events have been moving swiftly in the recent past. The effects of our failures in Laos and Cuba will no doubt have considerable influence on our military planning of the future. Fortunately, the launching of a man into space and return, was successful and at this particular time.

In a democracy, we are permitted to praise and criticize many things that the untrained man does not know too well. Military and economic planning is largely based on the facts of geography which cannot be changed. Students of military science, have been insistent on the importance of protecting against Russian control in southeast Asia, for our own defense plans. As of now, it would seem that Laos has been seized by the Communists. Students of the southeast Asia area, have long been pointing out that seizure of Laos in addition to what the Communists already have, will make further conquests in that area likely.

This will have the effect of changing our defense plans and defense budget. Cuba has added to this problem.

Securities markets will appraise these changes and their effects on earnings and stability.

The launching and safe return of a man into space, came at an opportune time for us. Certainly those industries associated with the scientific fields, will get more attention. Our launching of a manned space vehicle, was widely publicized and official witnesses were invited with the press and wide pictorial coverage. Russia's space venture was made in secret and some scientific analysts are not convinced that the event took place as described by Russian publicity. These analysts find discrepancies in the facts as reported.

Military necessity has pushed research ahead at a rate that could not even be contemplated under normal conditions. Our era is being called the beginning of the Scientific Revolution. Military discoveries find usefulness in civilian products and production. It is now more important than ever, to keep abreast of industrial developments. Securities analysts watch the research efforts of individual firms closely.

The latest confirmation of the upturn in the business cycle, is had in the report of National Association of Purchasing Agents. The April report showed 58 per cent had improvement in new orders and only 9 per cent reported a worsening of new orders. Forty eight per cent reported higher April production levels, the biggest number "since the steel strike of May, 1959.

READ EPHESIANS 3:14-19

I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, (Ephesians 3:14, 15.)

One day I heard of a school where the children were extremely unruly. The teacher was at her wits' end as to how she might bring a semblance of order out of the chaos. Suddenly, a child's clear voice rose above the hubbub: "Is this the way for a Christian family to act?"

The other children were taken by surprise. They looked wonderingly at the small girl who asked a question she had no doubt heard at home. They stopped their quarrels, their giggling, their teasing.

They began to conduct themselves in a different manner because of this child whose family worshiped together in the home every day. This girl had parents who read the Bible and prayed. The child had an altar at her mother's knee.

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee for Thy promise that where two or three are gathered in Thy name Thou art in their midst. Thou dost love families and hast put the solitary in families. Strengthen our faith as we worship in our homes and know that Thou art here with us in familiar surroundings. We thank Thee in Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A home is a gift of God and a fitting place for worshiping Him.

Thelma Allinder, Homaker (Nebraska)

"Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them."

-- Harold Coffin.

The Upper Room

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Countryside News And Views

WILLIAM F. WHITESIDE
COOK COUNTY ASSOCIATE
FARM ADVISER TINLEY PARK
KE 2-4369

The South Cook 4-H Fair will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at the new Will County 4-H show grounds. These grounds are known as the Fred A. Francis 4-H Field and are located between Mokena and New Lenox (about four miles west of Mokena). Henry Veldhuizen, Glenwood, and a committee of the South Cook Fair board met with the junior fair board in Will county to make arrangements for the use of the grounds.

A recent conversation with Dr. C. B. Hostetter, county veterinarian, brought out the following information about livestock exhibits at the fair this year: All sheep for exhibition must be inspected by the county veterinarian. In addition, these sheep must be dipped for scabies control. All steers to be exhibited must be blood tested for brucellosis and TB. This, together with the testing and vaccination program on dairy animals is a part of the responsibility of the county veterinarian.

The names of 4-H members with sheep, dairy and beef projects will be sent to Dr. Hostetter. He will visit all of these projects. Arrangements for dipping sheep will be made and 4-H'ers with sheep projects will be notified.

Take extreme care not to plant garden vegetables near walnut trees. Their roots produce a toxin that injures certain vegetables--especially tomatoes.

Face flies, the newest insect pest to plague Illinois livestock are expected to be serious again this year.

Prompt control is necessary when the first symptoms of fungus infection appear in your lawn. These diseases usually appear as spots of dead grass, or early symptoms will appear as spots on the blades of grass. The use of a turf fungicide according to the instructions on the label will control most fungus diseases. More than one application may be necessary. The larger chemical companies all manufacture turf fungicides that will do a creditable job. Preventive measures will include good drainage, careful watering, adequate fertilization, and removal of lawn-mower clippings.

Hints For Homeowners

By: JAMES FIZZELL, ASS'T. FARM ADVISER
ALERT HOMEOWNERS DIAL DAILY
KE 2-4329

Clover mites will be a pest in many homes this spring. When clover mites invade homes they appear as tiny dark red or almost black specks which overrun floors, walls, furniture and window panes and get into beds and clothing. The presence in the home seems to be due to a lost wandering in search of food and warmth. They are a nuisance only and they are in no way a menace to health.

Clover mites spend the winter in cracks or crevices on the bricks or siding of the outside of the house. Activity begins in early spring, about the time the grass turns green, and ceases about the beginning of June. In summer the mites are usually no problem, but may be a pest again in the fall. To control mites already in the house clean up the infestation with a vacuum cleaner.

Painting the doors, window frames or other places the mites might enter the home paint with Aramite 15-W at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of water, will prevent more mites from moving in.

Mites spend the summer feeding in the lawn and migrate into the house in early fall. To prevent this migration, remove weeds and grass next to the foundation, leaving a strip of bare soil at least 18 inches wide.

This strip may be planted with flowers such as zinnias, roses, chrysanthemums of salvia which do not attract clover mites. In most instances this measure alone will prevent migration of this pest into the home. In areas where infestations are particularly severe, outdoor treatment during summer may be necessary.

Good outdoor control may be achieved by applying a pound of 5% Malathion dust per 1000 sq. ft. or by drenching the area within 10 ft. of the foundation with 1/2% Malathion water-base spray. Since great numbers of mites may feed well down towards the bases of plants, apply enough spray material to penetrate the vegetative cover. Repeated applications may be necessary. A regular spraying or dusting program during the summer period will reduce mite population and subsequent migration in the home. Call the Cooperative Extension Service, KE 2-4369 for a free publication on clover mites.

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PTG To Discuss Scouting And Install Officers

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
Tel. Mokena 5740

The Summit Hill parent teacher group is holding a meeting for all people who are interested in organizing cub scouts and boy scouts, either for their own scout age or future scout age boys, or people who are interested in scouting in general. Much organizational work will be needed to establish scouting in Arbury Hills.

Mrs. Thomas Tanis from the Summit Hill parent teacher group and Glenn Cullum from the Civic Association will conduct the meeting Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00 P. M., at the school.

Fred Feil, a scouting man, will be present at the meeting with a movie on scouting, after which he will give a talk, and then answer any questions of the people present.

There will be installation of the officers, who were elected at the last monthly meeting. The installation will take place tonight (Thursday) May 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The new officers for 1961-1962 are: president, Mrs. Clarence Lauffer; vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Rognlie; secretary, Mrs. Paul Smith; and Mrs. Hyman Kronick as treasurer.

In response to requests for a listing of all the committees of the Arbury Hills Civic Association, they are as follows: membership committee, Mrs. Charles Fink, chairman; social committee, Glenn Cullum, chairman; community coordinating, Rod Nagy, chairman; program committee, Brian Williams, chairman; fluoridation committee, George Peterson, chairman; safety committee, Edward Hovi, chairman; school committee, Hyman Kronick, chairman; community planning, no chairman at present, and finance committee, Richard Heim, chairman.

There has been a change in the meeting place for the Baby Sitters Cooperative of Arbury Hills. The meeting will be held on May 17 at 8:00 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Hyman Kronick of 9437 West Pine Street.

Anyone who is interested in registering her child in the Trinity Lutheran school at 159th Street and Harlem Avenue in Tinley Park, please call Mrs. Jack Cook at Mokena 5329, to see what arrangements can be made as to transportation.

Registration day for the Trinity Lutheran school will be held on May 19 at the school between the hours of 9:00 and 11:30 a. m.

The card party for the Arbury Hills kindergarten association has been changed to May 27 at the Summit Hill School. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.00 per person and can be purchased from any kindergarten member or by calling Mrs. Frank Riesbeck at Mokena 5768. The card party will begin at 8:00 P. M., and refreshments of cake and coffee will be served.

There was a talk on Lincoln-Way high school and high school district 210 in general given at the last regular monthly meeting of the Civic Association by Lewis Loebe and John Porick.

They spoke of the present area of High School District 210, its current population, and its predicted rate of growth. School board meetings of district 210 are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

The Bingo Club met May 4 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Farnum of 9514 West Rosewood Lane. There were sixteen members present and two guests. Mrs. John Durgin of 19349 South Beechmont Drive was the hostess; the next meeting of the group was established for June 1 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Fife at 9431 West Birch Street.

A warm welcome to Connie and Albert Behnke who moved to Arbury Hills from Cicero just about a month ago. They have three children, Albert, Jr., who will be six in July; Bonnie, who will be four in August; and Denise, who is four months old. Albert is a professional photographer at the Modern Art Studio in Cicero.

A field fire in Arbury Hills caused quite a commotion on May 4 in the late afternoon. Some of the youngsters in the area did their hero's share in putting it out. Denis and Michael Plumly along with John Estes and a couple of girls helped to put it out by throwing dirt on it and the boys wet down their shirts and beat at it with them.

Mrs. Archie Estes called the Frankfort fire department, and they amazed everyone with the speed in answering the call.

IN THE CHURCHES
COMMUNITY BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. Dean Fetterhoff, pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m.; located in Summit Hill School.

Four members of the teen class of the Community Brethren church of Arbury Hills accompanied their pastor the Rev. Dean Fetterhoff to Fort Wayne, Ind., on April 28-29 when they attended the central district youth rally of Brethren church.

Over 150 youths from Illinois and Indiana were in attendance. Friday evening the rally opened, which was held in the Grace Brethren church, with recreation period followed by the showing of a film "The Crises in Morality". Saturday morning keen interest was shown between groups of various churches when they competed in bible quizzes and talent contests. The rally was climaxed Saturday noon with an inspirational service at which time the Rev. Dean Fetterhoff, guest speaker, addressed the group choosing "Twentieth Century Daniels" as his topic. A banquet at noon concluded the rally.

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Homer

May Breakfast To Be Given By Church Society

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Tel. TE 8-4846

By Elizabeth Anderson

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors will meet at Homer Church social rooms on Thursday, May 18. The hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Homerding, Mrs. Hazel Mohr, Mrs. Gladys Kesser and Mrs. Marjorie Kettman. There was no meeting in April because of illness among the members, so the hostesses who were to have served then, are acting in May.

The May breakfast, sponsored by the Missionary society of Homer church, will be Wednesday morning, May 17, beginning at 9:30. There will be two servings, the second being at 10:30. Several prizes will be awarded. Tickets should be purchased from members of the society. Baked goods and fancy-work will be on sale.

Uninvited guests entered the school building on the Church property Wednesday night and started a fire in the oil burner. The intruders departed without turning off the heat, which had been set at its highest point. The next day some one found the building in such an overheated condition that it was feared it might have ignited in a few hours. So far no damage is known to have been done.

they amazed everyone with the speed in answering the call.

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The Jr-Hiers were very pleased with the films and attendance at their meeting last Friday evening. All who were present enjoyed the refreshments furnished by the girls of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mraz of Hickory St. are the parents of twin girls born April 27 at Silver Cross. There are two other children in the family - a boy and a girl.

The name of Kristel Koehler was unintentionally omitted from the list of guests who were entertained at dinner in the Alvin Welter home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. J. Paddock was called to Naperville Thursday evening by the death of her brother-in-law, Earl Leffler, who has been ill a long time. His wife is the former Grace Parr who lived in Homer and Lockport before her marriage. They have one son, John and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Naperville Saturday afternoon.

The Bible study class met in the home of Mrs. Otto Moravec on Wednesday morning of this week.

Mrs. George Burcham, Mrs. John Hollister, Mrs. Earl Burnworth, Mrs. James Bethell and Mrs. Ira Anderson attended the World Fellowship Day program at the Lemont Methodist Church Friday. Donald Frey, an Evan-

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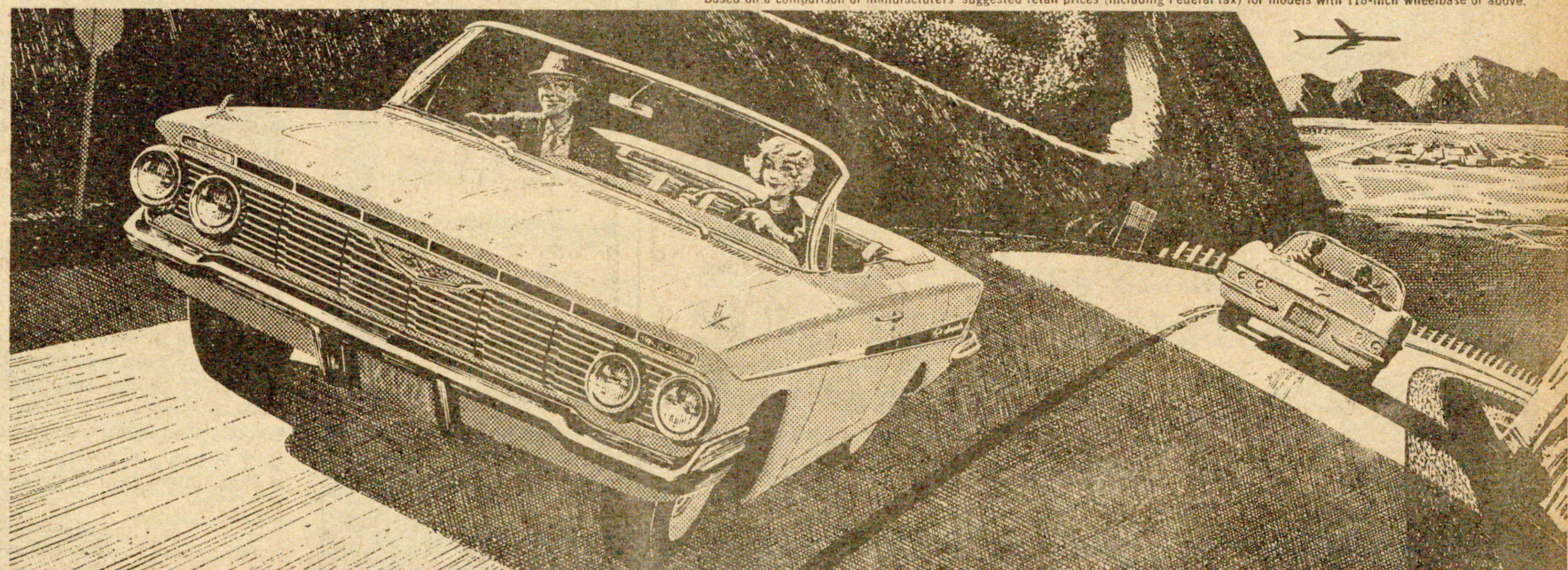
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Schools.
When the school board acted upon Dieken's resignation at its meeting Thursday night, Chapman said, "We hate to lose him. He is without a doubt one of the op and most outstanding curriculum directors in the state of Illinois."

Two other resignations were also accepted at the meeting. Miss Barbara Taylor, who taught English, has accepted a position in New York. She had served on the Lincoln-Way staff for the past year.

Mrs. Loretta Pearson resigned after teaching at Lincoln-Way for two years. She taught in the chemistry and mathematics department.

Francis Bacon is sometimes credited with being the real author of Shakespeare's plays.

Dieken Joins Faculty At West Aurora

Earl Dieken, administrative assistant at Lincoln-Way high school, and with the school since its inception in 1954, has accepted the position of curriculum director at West Aurora high school.

Dieken joined Lincoln-Way when the school was inaugurated. Three years ago he became administrative assistant to A. Hunter Chapman, principal. The past year, he was on a year's leave of absence from Lincoln-Way to participate in a special project for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary

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Mokena

Discuss Forming Square Dance Club In Mokena

Phone Mokena 3521 or 4151

Forming of a monthly square dance club for all age groups in the village will be discussed at a combined meeting and dance to be held Thursday evening, May 25 at the VFW hall.

Eddie Fields, square dance caller of Oak Forest, has been invited to give instructions for those wishing to learn the various dances.

The meeting, which is opened to the public, will start at 8:00 p.m.

FIREMEN'S EVENTS

A large crowd attended both the pinocle tournament and dance sponsored by the local firemen held recently in the VFW hall.

Some 100 players comprising 27 tables vied for honors at the pinocle tournament. Starting with high scores winners are as follows: Fred Raiser, A. Noodwang, Lydia Kohl, Ira Jungels, Irma Dobbs, Robert Niemann, Golda Stras-

senburg, Emmet J. Rogers, William Bernard, Alma Peterson, Clara Schmidt, Norman W. Patterson, Roy Kohl, Walter Niedringhaus, Mrs. Fred Yunker, Lois Yunker, Gailik, Eleanor Kraus, Ollie Mast, Emma Bernard, Lois F. Sass, Bertha Abbe, Sam C. Gailik, Alma Daugherty.

Also S. Williams, Lorne Niemann, Gotshall, Evelyn Marti, Blenda Kohl, Viola Hostert, Joseph Gaszak, Sarah Spiess, Lizzie Cappel, Lyman Teague, Ed. Schmidt, Matilda Stankus, Carmin Immekus, Wilbert

Spiess, Inez Werner, Emma Bisgrove, Alice Grybash, John Kohl, Henry Clark, Mrs. Lau, Anne Burkhardt, Edna Clark, Andrew Cappel, and Henne Mursawke. A booby prize, which was a used deck of playing cards, was presented to Andy Zink.

Prizes awarded at the firemen's dance held last Saturday night were received by Mrs. Alma Daugherty, fire extinguisher; Charles Manhart, 1/4 inch electric drill; Mrs. Bessie Newton, steam iron; William Mitchner, fire extinguisher and Franklin Weber, eight pound ham.

These two annual events are the only money raising projects of the department to maintain and purchase additional equipment. Contributions on the return of the tickets will still be accepted, a spokesman said, and may be mailed or given to the chief or any member of the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kempton of 151 First street are the parents of a baby boy born May 3 in Silver Cross hospital. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces and has been named Michael Patrick. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dobbs of LaPorte road.

Thomas Frederick Ricketts is the name given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ricketts, born May 6 in Silver Cross hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Dath and the paternal

grandmother is Mrs. Lucille Ricketts both of Mokena.

Pfc. William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, returned to an army base at Oakland, Calif. last Monday after spending a thirty day leave at home. He will leave this week for a thirteen month duty in Korea.

WILLIAM MARTIN POST AUX. At the monthly Auxiliary meeting held Thursday evening, May 4, it was announced that the annual Poppy Day will be Tuesday, May 23 at which time the members will sell poppies in the Mokena area.

The Auxiliary served lunch at the recent firemen's card party and dance; also for the Civil Defense workers who conducted the CD evacuation program last Friday at Lincoln Way.

During the business meeting a \$5 donation was sent to the Red Cross drive.

Memorial Day services will be conducted jointly by the Post and Auxiliary members. The graves of ten deceased members of the Auxiliary will be decorated prior to Memorial Day.

Members of the unit will attend the Fifth District school of instruction at the Cantigny Post in Joliet, Wednesday evening, May 10.

The twenty-six children attending the Mokena Happy Hour Kindergarten went to school in all directions Friday, May 5. They attended step-up day for

advance registration at schools in Frankfort, Homer, New Lenox, and Mokena.

These pupils who are looking forward to entering first grade in September are busily preparing for their own graduation from kindergarten to be held at Carpenter Street School on May 31 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

FRANKFORT-HOME BUREAU NEWS

You and Your Future was the title of the major lesson presented at the monthly Home Bureau meeting Thursday, May 4 in the home of Mrs. John Hubler. Presenting the lesson, which included a skit, were Mrs. Walter Welsh and Mrs. George Smego. Fourteen members and one guest answered roll call "vacation plans". The minor lesson, given by Mrs. Ray Westlund, was entitled "How to remove grease spots from upholstery". The June meeting will be a district meeting at which time and place will be announced at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. John Hubler entertained the monthly card party in their home last Saturday evening.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S Fr. Cecil Koop, OFM, pastor Sunday Masses - 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., located on 195th St. and 115th Avenue. Election of officers will be held at the monthly meeting of the Altar and Rosary society Thursday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Social center on Wolf

road. Prior to the meeting a Girl Scout troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Elias, will sing several numbers. The program, directed by Miss Irene Kluth, program chairman will depict some special feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary that occurred in each of the 12 months of the year. Each month will be presided over by a hostess whose birth date is in that month; some months will be grouped together. Hostesses will include, Mesdames; L. O'Grady, M. Tierney, L. Biloti, L. Schuck, E. Leamy, L. Weiler and H. Beebe.

ST. JOHN'S Rev. Theodore Wimmer, pastor

Worship service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school - 9:30 a.m., located on Second Street.

The Woman's Guild will meet for dessert-coffee prior to their meeting, Thursday, May 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Field of Christian social action and service will be emphasized during the program to be presented by Mrs. Donald Maue and Mrs. Harold Spiess.

Hostesses for refreshments will include; Mesdames, Peter Mancke, chairman; Wesley Cappel, Philip Hacker, Roy Kropp, Emma Bisgrove, Helen Schuer, Edward Schmidt, Hans Mueller and Bell Matteo.

The summer schedule for June, July and August will combine the Sunday school hour and worship hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Both services will meet at 9:30 a.m. and after the children's sermon, the Sunday school will leave during the singing of a hymn to go to classes for the lesson and the adults will remain for the sermon and closing service.

Four residents of the Frankfort-Mokena area who have served as foster mothers for a decade or more have been honored recently by the Chicago Child Care society. Among the women receiving honors, for ten years or more service are; Mrs. Alice Niedringhaus of Mokena; also Mrs. Lois Niedringhaus and Mrs. Hazel Vaughn both of Lincoln Estates.

Mr. Salvatore DeSalvo of 192nd street and 114th avenue, Sunny Acres was surprised last Friday morning, as were his neighbors, when his son Phillip visited him by landing in his back yard via helicopter. Mr. DeSalvo Jr., who is employed by the Holly-Matic Corp., piloted the company's helicopter from Midway Airport to his father's home in eleven minutes.

Mrs. John Hubler gave an oral reading at the Joliet Toastmistress club meeting Tuesday evening. Her guest of the evening was Mrs. Florence Neithammer.

Mrs. Lydia Ryan attended the concert of the Geebouw symphony orchestra from Amsterdam, Holland, given in Orchestra hall in Chicago last Sunday afternoon. This orchestra is on tour thru the United States and is under the patronage of Her Majesty, the Queen of the Netherlands. Its conductor was Eugene Jochum. There are eleven women in the orchestra. Announcement was made that the Berlin Symphony orchestra from Berlin, Germany will play in Orchestra

FIELD TRIP

The eighth grade class of the public school will leave by chartered bus next Wednesday morning, May 17 at 6:30 a.m. for their field trip to Springfield. Their itinerary will include Lincoln's Tomb, Capitol building (with hopes of viewing the Legislature in session), State Museum, Lincoln's Home and a trip to New Salem State Park. Chaperones for the class will include William Donaldson, Coleman Rogers, Mrs. Madeline Gregory, Mrs. Gordon Bruce and Mrs. Hans Mueller. The students will bring a sack lunch for their noon meal and will stop enroute home for the evening meal.

TEEN AGE DANCE

The last dance of the school year sponsored by the Band Booster club will be held this Saturday evening, May 13 at the Carpenter street school.

Kenneth Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorenz has received a superior academic rating at the end of his freshman year at the University of Illinois. He has been chosen to serve as a counselor next year for paraplegic boys attending the university. Kenneth is majoring in a pre-medical course.

Diana Bost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bost has returned from Silver Cross hospital where she has been a patient for a week. Diana, who is a freshman student at the University of Illinois, sprained her back while doing calisthenics during a physical education program at the university. While in the hospital she was placed in traction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen entertained 30 guests at dinner last Sunday in honor of their son Stephen and niece Camilla Gunhouse who made their first

communion at St. Mary's church. Camilla is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Gunhouse of Frankfort. Dr. Gunhouse and Mrs. Sorensen are sister and brother.

David A. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of 116th avenue was graduated recently from recruit training school at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. The graduation exercises marked nine weeks of camp and the recruit is now ready for duty with the fleet.

Miss Barbara Niemann, a junior at Blackburn college, Carlinville, has been named a member of the women's tennis squad that will participate in the annual Central Illinois Tennis Tournament for Women to be held at Millikin University, Decatur this Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. Miss Niemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemann, La Porte road and is a 1958 graduate of Lincoln-Way high school.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST Rev. Earl Lassen, pastor Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Prayer meetings Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sundays 5:45 to 7:00 p.m.; located on Scott and La Porte roads.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. A.J. Bueltmann, pastor Worship service - 10:00 a.m. Sunday school - 9:00 a.m. located on Cross and Union sts. Starting this Sunday, May 7 there will be two morning worship services; one at 8:00 a.m. and the other at 10:00 a.m. Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Bernard and Mrs. William Bernard as hostesses.

METHODIST Rev. Robert H. King, pastor Worship service - 10:45 a.m. Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. 10-

cated on Second and Union sts. Six members of the confirmation class will be accepted into the church during morning worship service.

Larry and Gayle Bernard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernard were among the students participating in the Garrett Twins School of Music recital Sunday afternoon held in the Thornton township high school auditorium. Larry played an accordion solo and his sister Gayle played an accordion duet. Over 200 people attended the affair which is held annually.

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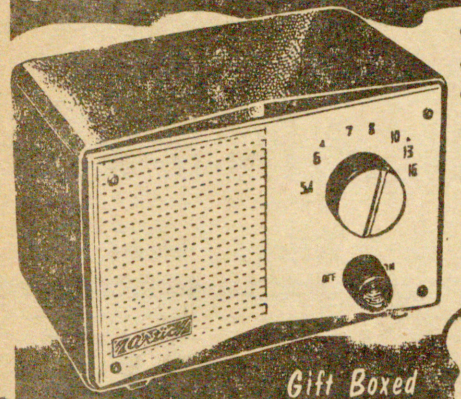
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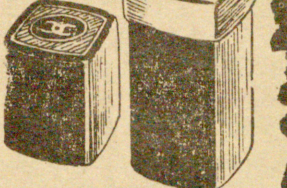
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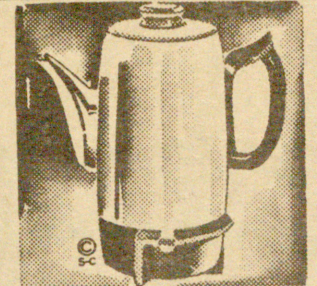
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Frozen Custard
Malts-Shakes
Sundaes-Sodas

Now Under New Management
Come And Meet Ray Wollschlager

Open 11 A.M. 'Til 12 Midnite
7 Days A Week

TINLEY PARK SHOPPING CENTER

167th & Oak Park Ave.

Parking Plentiful---Shopping A Pleasure
New...All New Stores

NATIONAL FOOD STORE-IDEEL CLEANERS-
BUSY BEE LAUNDROMAT-TINLEY PARK-
CURRENCY EXCHANGE-WARREN'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE-THE VOGUE SHOP
WOMEN'S APPAREL

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

ALSO

A Giant Grand Opening
Tinley Park Camera

FREE FILM SIZES 120-620-127

Plus Your Camera Loaded Free

Come On In...Lets Get Acquainted

KELLOGG 2-6484

When?

Sat. May 13th
9 A.M.
To
6 P.M.

TINLEY PARK CAMERA

TINLEY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
DIVISION PALOS HEIGHTS CAMERA

"PICTURE IT NOW - SEE IT FOREVER"

167TH & OAK PARK AVENUE
TINLEY PARK, ILL.
RON HAMILTON, MGR.

Spring Art Show Set For Sunday At Foundation

The annual spring open house and art exhibit at the Community Center Foundation, 127th and Southwest highway, Palos Park, will be held May 14 from 1:30 to 4. All friends are welcome to tour the wooded grounds and visit the buildings where the activities of the center are held.

The works of more than one hundred local artists who have been members of the classes conducted at the center during the past year, will be displayed in the great hall. This exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. Marvin Kutchinski and Mrs. David Horwich, instructors of painting and ceramics at the center. Included will be portraits, studies in design, landscapes and still life drawings, oils and water colors. There

will also be screen prints, ceramics and creative expressions made in the popular children's classes.

The Antique Corner, recently added to the Log Cabin craft shop, will have on display an array of antique china, glass, pewter and copper and unusual bric-a-brac. Some of these pieces have come from country attics while others are treasured heirlooms or selections from private collections. There will also be a display of hand woven articles which are made on the old-fashioned looms right in the shop.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gehrkens, affectionately known as the 'herb lady' by friends all over the country, will greet visitors in her Herb Cottage. For twenty-three years, she has tended the herb garden in front of the cottage, then carefully dried and packaged the herbs for the center.

The Reverend and Mrs. Paul T. Sanders, founders of the center, and Frank S. Sanders, assistant director, with his wife Blanche, will receive visitors in the Lodge where tea will be served. Assisting throughout the afternoon will be president of the board of trustees, Howard S. Boardman of Flossmoor and board members Mrs. Robert Serson, Jerry Pech, William Cisna of Palos Park; Mrs. H.D. Bowyer, Orland Park; Mrs. Martin Krussink, River Forest; Carl Ling, Palos Heights; Charles Keifer, Flossmoor.

The first U.S. railroad tunnel was built near Johnstown, Pa., in 1833.

**MIDGET
AUTO
RACES
EVERY SATURDAY
JOLIET**
MEMORIAL STADIUM
ADMISSION \$1.25
Children under 12 FREE

10¢ TO \$10.00 MERCHANDISE

For Yourself For Your Home

"NOBLE'S"

VARIETY AND DRY GOODS
33 So. Mokena St., Mokena, Ill.

NOTIONS—CLOTHING—FOOTWEAR

NOTICE

DWIGHT L. DAVIDSON does hereby disaffirm any knowledge of, or interest in, the organization of a Corporation, known as New Lenox Recreation Center, Inc., and does specifically deny that he is a member of the Board of Directors of any such Corporation and further states that any use of his name as a member of the Board of Directors of said Corporation, or any allied organization, was without his permission, express or implied.

ATTENTION...

**We Need Your Clean
Late Model Used Car!**

**"TOP DOLLAR"—TODAY ON....
Ford For '61!**

Best Used Car Buys

1960 Used Falcon 2 Dr.
1958 Country Sedan Sharp
1957 9 Pass Fordwagon Sharp
1957 Chev BelAir sharp
1956 Ford Thunderbird, Sharp
1959 Chevrolet BelAir Tudor
1959 Ford Galaxie Fordor Sedan
1958 Ford Fairlane Fordor
1958 Plymouth Savoy Spt. Coupe
1957 Studebaker Fordor
1957 Ford Custom 300 Tudor
1956 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1955 Ranch Wagon
1954 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan
1954 Mercury Fordor
1956 Ford C-60 Chassis
1953 International Pickup
1953 Chevrolet Dump
1952 Chev. Power Glide Sharp
TRUCK
1956 Int. 2 Ton L180

**COOPER
SHOW FORD**

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
Phone Frankfort 2191 or FU 9-0710



ATTENDS BALL—Roberta Anderson of New Lenox, a student at Lincoln-Way high school, was among the guests at the 14th annual Military Ball held on the campus of the Glenwood School for Boys, Glenwood, on Saturday, April 29. She was escorted by Cadet Kenneth Osman. Other guests represented Rich high school, Park Forest; Bloom high of Chicago Heights, and Homewood-Flossmoor Community high school. Arthur Lambrecht, dean of the school, and Mrs. Lambrecht of Frankfort, were among the hosts.

Lincolnwood 4-H Club To Send Member To U. Of I.

MRS. DELORES ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651

Members of the Busy Hour 4-H club met Thursday afternoon for their monthly meeting, in the Schmul school. A lesson on their pattern envelopes, for sewing was given. Plans were made for State 4-H week at the University of Illinois on June 21, 22, and 23. Members plan to send a delegate from their group. Plans were also made to hold a first aid meeting in the first part of June.

Step-up day at the Schmul school will be held Friday, May 12, from 9-12:30 a.m.

Three Girl Scout leaders from New Lenox and Lincolnwood troops attended an overnight training camp-out for Girl Scout leaders at Hawthorne Ridge near Crete. They were Mrs. Phillip Heitmann, Mrs. Opal Smoot, and Mrs. Melvin Speiss. The group is also taking a first aid course from the Red Cross in a four week session.

Kathy Taylor spent the past week-end in Aurora with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ascott.

The Community club met Friday night at the Schmul school. Following the business meeting, the Busy Hour 4-H club girls presented the program for the evening, demonstrated how to make griddle cakes, gave short talks on the project work and modeled the clothes they had made. Later they served refreshments that they had made.

Brownie Scout troop 307 met Monday afternoon in Schmul school.

(Advertisement)

Too Many Monthly Payments Create Distress

FINANCIAL PRESS
RELEASE DATED TODAY
Does your paycheck look like a sieve after taking care of your family obligations representing installment accounts and loan payments?

IF SO learn about the new consolidation lending service which has brought financial relief to many. Why make so many burdensome monthly payments when one loan can do it all and one place to make your payments. 40 years of lending service qualifies this firm to handle your financial problems. Loans from \$1,000.00 up can be arranged with terms to suit the borrower. All loans are insured, no charge for credit check. Phone the Jaffee Commercial Finance Co., 1655 Oak St., Chicago Heights, Ill. SK 5-7200 (out of town inquirers may call collect)



*Flowers by Dan
Personalized Service*
Lincoln Highway New Lenox, Illinois
We Telegraph HU 5-8850 We Deliver

Hold Annual Americanism Program At Lincoln-Way

The annual Americanism program at Lincoln-Way high school was held last week with the VFW posts of New Lenox and Mokena and the American Legion post at Manhattan participating in the events of the day.

The New Lenox VFW post, Harold Dalley commander, was sponsor of the affair.

Ralph Sherman, of Joliet, was master of ceremonies. "The Importance of Americanism" was the subject of an address by Raymond M. Soden, of Bensonville, commander of the fifth district, Dept., of Ill., Veterans of Foreign Wars. He stressed the importance of developing keen minds as a contribution to the security of our nation.

Others on the program were Mrs. Paul Alexander, president of the VFW auxiliary at New Lenox; Sgt. Edward O'Connor, representing the NIKE base at Orland Park, and Jasper Trump, junior vice commander of the 11th district, American Legion.

The Lincoln-Way high school band under the direction of Robert Taylor and the mixed chorus directed by Tom Olson provided the musical portion of the program.

The program was given in conjunction with an assembly. One of the features was the playing of "The Testing Time," a recording made by Paul Har-

vey, of radio. "It is not enough for us to be against," the records carries in part... Americans desperately need something to be for... A reason to live and a reason to die."

Orland Park Hill News

MRS. RALPH EDDY
Tel. FI 9-0176

Among the residents of Orland Park Hills attending a card party in the Palos Country club sponsored by a local organization were: Mesdames, Barbara Simon, Barbara Waterman, Alyce Bishop, Pat Lamers, Colleen Proctor, Carole Hammertree, Barbara Heidkamp and Elaine Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Kuklinski of Berwyn were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Ralph Eddy home. On Sunday the Robert Rowland family of Streator were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch and family spent Saturday in the John Taylor home in Merionette Park.

Mike Walsh of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting in the home of

his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsh of Hibiscus drive.

Susan Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smiley of Hale drive, who underwent surgery in Silver Cross hospital, for a fractured skull, returned home Tuesday.

Residents volunteering their service in the recent cancer drive are: Mrs. Fred Metcalfe, chairman; assisted by Mesdames: William Turner, Martin Syekely, William Nelson, Ralph Eddy, Lee Miller, Robert Haines, James Osborn, Minnie March, Leslie Noble, Firman Prather and Terrence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sacco of Hyacinth drive returned from a two weeks visit with the latter's parents at Jefferson City, Mo.

Coming Events

May 11—Mother and daughter banquet; Orland Park Methodist church.

May 12—Mother and daughter banquet; Park View Baptist church; 6:30 p.m.

May 12-13—New Lenox grade school music department presents Variety Show; 8 p.m.

May 13—Mokena Band Boosters Teenage dance; 7 to 10 p.m.

May 13—Orland Park Lutheran church parents teacher presents film "Lassie Come Home" 10 a.m. and

1:30 p.m.
May 13—VFW Aux, card party, Mokena at hall - 8 p.m.
May 13—Mokena Lions Pancake day at VFW hall; 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
May 13—Dedication of Mokena Post Office; 2:00 p.m.
May 16—Mother and daughter banquet; Frankfort Methodist church; 6:30 p.m.
May 18—Spring luncheon by Deborah circle of New Lenox Methodist church serving at 12 noon in church parlors.
May 21—Doll Show by Mokena Book Club at home of Mrs. Hilda Geuther 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
May 24—Mokena Woman's Club luncheon and card party at St. Mary's hall Wolf road at 1:00 p.m.
May 24—Mother and Daughter dessert at New Lenox Methodist church by WSCS; 7:00 p.m.
May 25—Frankfort Lions club turtle derby at school gym; 7:30 p.m.
May 27—VFW Aux, card party, Mokena; 8 p.m.
May 27—Arbury Hill Kindergarten card party at Summit Hill school.
May 31—Mokena Happy Hour Kindergarten graduation at Carpenter street school; 7:30 p.m.

Watt didn't invent the steam engine. He was repairing Newcomen's and invented a better one.

The Gutenberg Bible, first book ever printed, is still considered the best.

FENCING SALE!

SPLIT RAIL FENCE
44" x 7' section \$381
Give your home the "Land of Lincoln" look with this prefabricated rugged cedar fencing. Save during this big sale of Spring needs.

TRELLIS ACCENTS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Redwood, unpainted fan 99¢
White painted fan \$1.99
Tall white trellis \$3.29
For climbing roses, morning glories and other vines. Each trellis comes ready to bolt together in a jiffy. Specially priced now!

LOW FENCE BORDER

16" x 3' section 79¢
Pre-built, white painted border for walk-ways, end of drive-way and many other attractive uses.

LOW ROLL FENCING

16" x 20' \$4.99
Attractive white accent for walks, borders, tree or shrub plantings. Curve it or use it straight. Specially priced.

SPLIT PICKET FENCE

44" x 7' section \$677
Rustic charm and durability comes in prefabricated sections of select white cedar. Big savings are yours during this Spring sale.

CAPE COD PICKET

Materials for 39" x 8' Section \$6.99
In white or new pastels (you paint to fit your own scheme). Here's a weekend project that will really set off your home. Each section includes one post.

WOVEN FENCING

Material for 36" x 8' section \$5.99
A very popular fencing for both traditional and contemporary homes. Needs no painting, easily built. Each section includes one post.

SPRING SHOWER OF GIFTS

33 PRIZES
1st Prize—Shopmate Electric Jig Saw
2nd Prize—Shopmate Electric 1/4" Drill
3rd Prize—Two sets Electric Patio Lanterns

MULTI-COLOR PATIO LANTERNS

set of seven \$5.95
She'll love the festive gaiety these colorful plastic lanterns add to porch, patio, lawn or game room. They're washable, colorfast and weatherproof, come in lovely jewel-tone colors to mix or match. Each lantern measures 7-5/8 x 8 1/2 inches. The entire set, complete with 25-foot cord and seven bulbs, is UL approved for indoor or outdoor use.

Drop this coupon in Official Entry Box at BEATTY'S. Nothing to buy. Drawing will be held May 20, 1961 but you need not be present to win. 33 Prizes at each Beatty store.

Beatty

HOURS:
Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 8:00 A.M. To 3:00 P.M.

TINLEY PARK
6721 West North Avenue
KELlogg 2-4337

OAK LAWN
9537 52nd Avenue
GARDen 2-0400

ORLAND PARK
9730 West 143rd Street
FELdbrook 9-2900

JOLIET
Chaney & North Broadway
SARatoga 6-5481

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

Please check any of the following in which you are interested.

() Borrowing a copy of "Portfolio of Ideas for Your Home"

() Building a new home () Plan books of home designs

MAKING ANY OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS ON MY PRESENT HOME

() Attic () Porch () Patio () Basement () Kitchen

() Garage () Room Addition () Aluminum, wood or asbestos siding

() Fencing () Ceiling Tile () Floor Tile () Paneling () Roofing

() Other (please specify) _____

Legal Publication

STATE OF ILLINOIS)) SS. WILL COUNTY)) Office of Village Treasurer New Lenox, Illinois. The following is a statement by Billy E. Van Cleave in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds re- ceived and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A.D. 1961, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commence- ment of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; and the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid. The said Billy Van Cleave, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following state- ment by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement. BILLY E. VANCLEAVE Subscribed and Sworn to be- fore me, this 4th day of May, 1961. R. J. McCleary Notary Public Date Funds Received Amount And From What Sources Received Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of May 1960 17,801.50 Received from Corporate Taxes 10,485.37 Road and Bridge 4,199.93 Tavern License 1,600.00 Building Permit 349.00 Traffic Fines 5,920.30 Zoning and Plan Comm. 32.00 Hearing 32.00 Municipal Retailers Group 23,427.04 Taxes 10,983.95 Misc. Receivables 35.00 Total on hand and re- ceived 74,834.09 Date Funds Expended Amount And For What Purposes Ex- pended Raymond Allison Ditching 80.00 Clarence Anderson Weld- ing 45.00 Thomas A. Street Labor 39.60 Police Sal. 756.58 Victor Avon Street 2753.51 Ronald Barnett Police 343.20 Otto Bormer's Garage M&O Sq. Car & Towing 187.80 Chester Bowman Trustee Comp. & Exp. 169.53 Gerald Breen Survey 141.10 Harry S. Brockway Building Insp. 91.00 Les Brown, Postmaster 60.00 Post Cards 1376.10 James C. Burns Street 900.00 Loren Cantrell School 12.05 Corey's Tire Hospital Tire Repair 15.00 Merle E. Carlson Election Judge 10.00 Frank Chandler Election Expense 540.00 Chicago Aerial Survey Aerial Survey 872.00 Circione & Penn Legal Fees 1.00 Cities Service Co. Police Supplies 303.45 Communications Associates Inc. Police Radio 856.20 Cooper Show Ford Purchase of Truck 15.00 Viola R. Corp Election Judge 62.50 Ronald Crisman Maps 844.80 Crown Rock Asphalt Co. Komac 15.00 Laura M. Dowle Election Judge 125.00 Evans Drotts Trustee Comp. 735.00 Eighmy Equip. Co. Pump 125.00 F. N. Elliot Trustee Comp. 125.00 Elliot's Rexall Pharmacy Sup- plies & Stationary 59.49 Fred Emich Ford New Motor Truck 595.00 Fed. Surplus Street Dept. Supplies 10.20 John E. Francis Sewer Easement 500.00 Harvey J. Frick Ins. & Ins. & Official Bonds 594.52 Stanley Gilmore Village Pres. & Exp. 159.25 Golden Triangle News Print & Publication 118.65 John H. Guildenphof Street Work 941.60 Hauck Oil Co. Street Dept. Supplies 1.65 Hopkins Road Equip. Co. Street Signs 368.50 Keith Hossock Trustee Comp. & Exp. 183.00 Kenneth Hossock Street Labor 607.20 Hutchins Cleaners 1.50 Ill. Bell Telephone Toll Calls 14.37 Ill. Municipal League 60.00 Ill. State Geological Survey Maps .90 Bill Jacobs Chevrolet M & O Squad Car 79.19 Carl Jacobsmeier Police Sal. 726.65 Jerry Sinclair M & O Sq. Car & Trade 2323.45 Joliet Herald News Print & Publication 18.10 Joliet Auto Supply Rotary Light 27.42 Joliet Warehouse Tran. Co. Delivery Charge 6.65 Geo. E. Kennedy Jr. Police Sal. 433.95 Geo. E. Kennedy Sr. Police Sal. 4708.20 Mrs. Geo. Kennedy Sr. Police Phone 450.00 Kenneth Kinney Truck Lettering 10.00 Robert Klausung Tree Re- moval 80.00 G.P. Krog Ins. Co. Insur- ance 242.83 Gene Kuohn Election Ex- pense 3.00 Ronald Larsen Child, Rec. Program 350.00 Lawrence Lebnert Street Labor 26.40 Lincoln Stone Co. Crushed Stone 305.32 Bill Loucks Trucking & St. Repair 213.00 P.C. Luce Radio Repair 77.21 James Luther Police 3143.25 Diane Mc Cleary Typing 3.00 R.J. Mc Cleary V. Clerk Plan Comm. 509.55 Eugene Mc Gowney Trustee Comp. 125.00 Mc Grath Office Equip. V. Clerk Supplies 11.14 Materials Paving Co. Bla- crete 229.43 M. P. Merfeld Election Judge 15.00 Alvin Miller Police Sal. 3598.53 Moss Equip. M & O Truck, St. Sup. 1406.71 National Stone Crushed Stone 1050.88 New Lenox Electronics 5.25 Radio Repair 748.09 New Lenox Lumber Street Dept. Sup. 1332.69 New Lenox Standard M & O Sq. Car, truck 1332.69 New Lenox State Bank Misc. Expense 38.33 Norris Electric Bulbs 4.04 Northern Ill. Gas Co. Gas 56.28 Gene Novak Street Labor 323.40 Oestreich Service Co. Check Speedometer 6.50 P. F. Pettibone & Co. Office Supplies 44.56 Public Service Co. Street Lights 3710.07 Pylam Products Co. Inc. St. Dept. Supplies 4.50 Ray Reim Hardware St. Dept. Supp. 47.18 Rouan Radio & T.V. Police Dept. Supp. 126.50 Art Rowswell Trucking 760.98 Ted Rowswell Trucking 337.02 Howard J. Rutledge Purchase of Sewer 9153.69 Semmler Press Print & Pub- lication 568.85 Shady Acres Boarding Kennels Board of Dogs 17.50 James Sherwood Police Supplies 65.00 Merna Slevert Election Judge 15.00 State Emp. Retirement Sys. Workmens Comp. 618.84 Francis Talmadge Sewer Work 50.00 Town & Country Realtors Appraisal 50.00 B. E. Van Cleave 303.62 Ronald Voudrasek Trustee Comp. 125.00 Len Warning M&O Sq. Car, Truck 207.70 John Warren Excavating Road Rock St. Work 1349.80 Welsch Block Co. Street Dept. Sup. 29.76 Carl Werren Children Rec. Pro. 205.50 Ron Whitaker Ins. Insur- ance 696.07 Ben. H. Wilson Consultant Services 20.00 Albert Aiegler Police Sal. 484.28 Albert Zeigler Trucking 116.00 Total Expended 57,487.11 Bal. on hand 4-30-61 17,346.98 MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND Funds received and from what sources received Amount of motor fuel tax on hand at commencement of the fiscal year, 1st day of May 1961 2043.28 Received: Trea. State of Ill. MA 2884 250.00 Trea. State of Ill. MA 3433 245.32 Trea. State of Ill. MA 3735 3271.00 Trea. State of Ill. MA 3847 679.57 Trea. State of Ill. MA 4912 3156.40 On hand & received 9645.57 Fund Expended and for what purposes expended Victor Avon Street Labor 200.00 Bob 75.00 Baxter & Woodman Engineer Work 924.89 James C. Burns Street 537.90 Crown Rock Asphalt Co. Komac 245.40 John Guildenphof Street Const. 3481.09 Kenneth Hossock Street Labor 524.70 Robert Klausung Tree Re- moval 40.00 Lincoln Stone Crushed Stone 200.00 Bill Loucks Street work 20.00 Moss Equip. Rental of	tractor 72.00 New Lenox Lumber Street Dept. Sup. 215.22 New Lenox Rec. Club Trac- tor Rental 75.00 Gene Novak Street Labor 158.40 Art Rowswell Trucking Stone 86.90 Ted Rowswell Trucking Stone 77.10 State Ret. System Monies Withheld 45.93 Warren Gravel Co. Crushed Rock 100.00 Total Expended 7079.53 Balance on Hand 4-30-61 2566.04 SEWER CONSTRUCTION FUND Funds Received & From What Sources Received Amount of Sewer Construc- tion Fund on hand at the commencement of the Fiscal year 5-1-61 NONE RECEIVED: 8-16-60 First Trust & Sav- ings Bank Sale of Bonds 457,695.29 12-12-60 U.S. Govt. Sewer Grant 53,900.00 1-28-61 New Lenox State Bank Sale of Bonds 50,000.00 2-15-61 Normoyle & Berg Re- pair of Streets 9,000.00 On Hand & Rec. 570,595.29 Funds Expended & For What Purposes Expended Printing 76.00 Baxter & Woodman Eng. Tech. & Adm. Costs 37,945.20 Gerald J. Breen Survey 132.72 Chapman & Culler Opinion Fees 1225.00 Circione & Oenn Legal Fees 505.00 Elliott Addressing Co. Office Equip. 280.89 H.J. Frick Ins. Agency Ap- praisal Fees 50.00 Stanley Gilmore Sewer Expense 128.35 W.P. & Mildred Houchin Sewer Easement 1250.00 Housing Finance Agency Repayment of loan 8012.42 Robert Klausung Tree re- moval 225.00 Bill Loucks Const. costs 145.00 Nat. Boulevard Bank Adm. Costs 458.00 Harry Neepier Appraisal Fees 25.00 Normoyle & Berg Const. Costs 355,488.20 Wm. R. Penn Attorney Fees 4,125.00 Semmler News Print & Pub. 517.20 B.E. Van Cleave Trea. Supplies 7.20 Office Equip. 185.00 Village of New Lenox Land Purch. Refund 9809.62 Wiegert Const. Co. Const. Costs 141,411.45 Total Expended 562,002.25 Bal. on hand 4-30-61 8,593.04 SEWER BOND AND INTEREST ACCOUNT Funds received and from what sources received Account of Sewer Bond & Interest Account on hand at commencement of the fiscal year 5-1-60 NONE 8-16-60 RECEIVED First Trust & Savings Bank Sale of Bonds 37,187.50 On hand & Rec. 37,187.50 Funds Expended & for what Purposes Expended Nat. Boulevard Bank Interest Paymt. 8,767.50 Total Expended 8,767.50 Balance on hand 4-30-61 28,420.00 SEWER ESCROW ACCT. Funds Received Funds Re- funded On hand May 1, 1960 1,000.00 May 3,470.00 - June 500.00 500.00 July 180.00 200.00 Aug. 250.00 - Sept. 110.00 - Oct. 5,580.00 - Nov. 120.00 - Dec. - - Jan. 20.00 150.00 Feb. 10.00 550.00 Mar. - 730.00 Apr. - 820.00 Total Total Rec. Paid 10,240.00 2770.00 On hand & Rec. 11,240.00 Paid Out 2770.00 Bal. on hand 4-30-61 8470.00 SEWER REVENUE FUND Funds Received & from What Sources Received Amount on hand at the commencement of fiscal yr. NONE RECEIVED Apr. 61 COLLECTIONS PAID OUT Balance on hand 4-30-61 NONE
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Orland Park
Woman's Club To Hold
Spring Dinner May 17

MRS. RALPH EDDY
(Substituting for Mrs. Sherman Knox)
Tel. FI 9-0176
The annual spring dinner of the Junior Woman's club will be held at the Ridgeland Farm Restaurant, Worth on Wednes-
day, May 17 at 7:00 p.m.
Installation of officers will be held following the dinner. Members serving for the 1960-61 season are: Mrs. Thomas Gonzales, president; Mrs. William Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. James Whiteford, treasurer.

Entertainment for the evening will be presented by the Tone Poets of Carl Sandburg high school.
Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Mrs. Douglas Proctor, FI 9-8335 on or before May 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Janice Knieriem. Following routine reports Mrs. Stellwagen, club's leader, explained some of the common mistakes made in giving demonstrations.
Demonstrations were given by Linda Cole on raising flow-
ers; Judy Shepard-making a tuna fish salad; Elaine Yunker daffodil flower arrangement; Rosemary Doctor-kidney bean salad; Janis Gee-nut bread and Kathy Doctor gave a talk on "vegetables in your diet".
The meeting was adjourned with the 4-H pledge and re-
freshments were served by Jan-
is Gee and Patricia Carl.

Pfc. Jerry L. Reid, son of Gerald Reid, 40211 Hiawatha trail is scheduled to depart from Fort Riley, Kansas this week for Korea with the person-
nel from the first divisions second battle group, eight in-
fantry.

Lt. G. J. Lamich, 8501 Hill-
crest drive started two weeks
Naval reserve training duty on
April 30 at the Naval Air Sta-
tion, Glenview. The squadron,
operating twin engine "Nep-
tune" patrol planes, will con-
duct intensive flight operations
for training in hunting and
tracking submarines. In civil-
ian life Lt. Lamich is employ-
ed at the Argonne National La-
boratories.

Excavating
Septic Systems
Back-Hoe
Service
Ervin D. Friant
Mokena 4251

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS.
COUNTY OF WILL)
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF)
WILL COUNTY)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
PETITION OF RICHARD)
MCKOOL AND ECEL)
MCKOOL)
CATER MCKOOL)
)
) ADOPTION NO. 11664
) to adopt
LANA SUE CRABB)
) ADOPTION NOTICE
To:)
Perry Crabb and to All Whom)
It May Concern.)
TAKE NOTICE, that on the)
3rd day of May, A.D. 1961, a)
petition was filed by Richard)
McKool and Ecel Cater)
McKool, in the County Court of)
Will County, Illinois, for the)
adoption of a female adult named)
Lana Sue Crabb, and to change)
her name to that of Lana Susan)
McKool.)
NOW, THEREFORE, unless)
you, Perry Crabb, and All Whom)
It May Concern, file your an-)
swer to the petition in said)
suit, or otherwise make your)
appearance therein, in the said)
County Court of Will County,)
held in the Courthouse in the)
city of Joliet, Illinois, on or)
before the 13th day of June,)
1961, default may be entered)
against you at any time after)
that date and a decree entered)
in accordance with the prayer of)
the said petition.)
Dated, Joliet, Illinois, May 3,)
A. D. 1961.)
Thompson, Raymond, Mayer,)
Jenner & Bloomstein)
135 South La Salle Street)
Chicago 3, Illinois.)
Attorneys for petitioners.)
JOHN J. DUFFY, President)
Forest Preserve District of)
Cook County)
BENEDICT GARMISA,)
Secretary)
Forest Preserve District of)
Cook County)

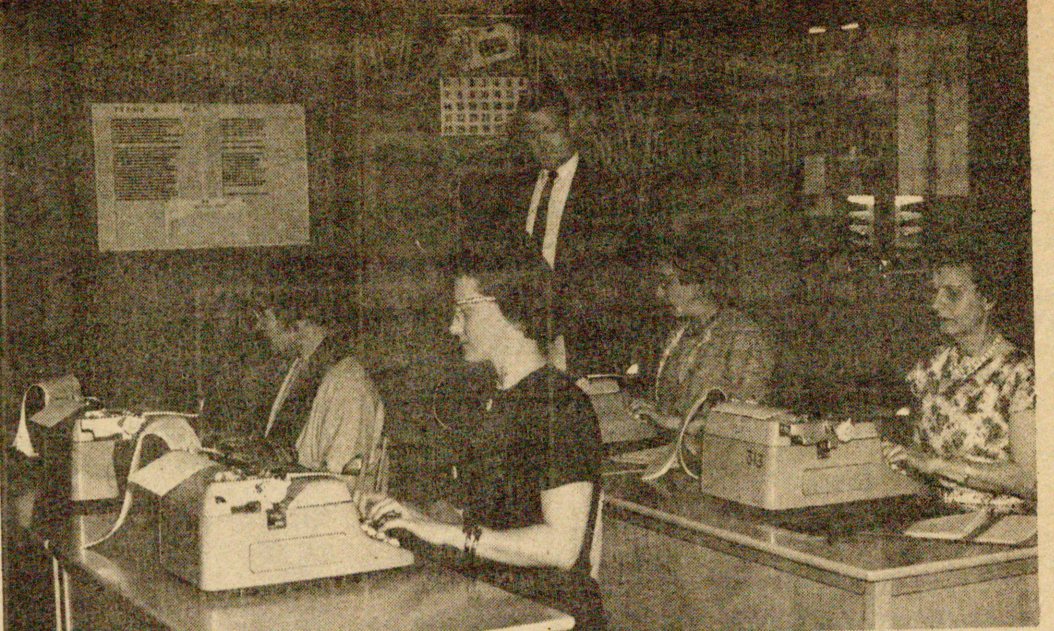
The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois, will re-
ceive bids in bid box, Room 535 County Building, Chicago, until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, May 16th, 1961, for the sale of the following:
House No. 532A, One 6 room frame house, as is, Located at 127 and the Will-Cook Road, Orland Park, Ill.
House No. 825 - One 6 room frame house, as is, Located at 137th St. and W's of Harlem Avenue, Orland Park, Ill. Known as Chicago Title & Trust, Trustee ppty.
Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Supt. of Properties, 536N. Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Ill.
The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. DUFFY, President
Forest Preserve District of Cook County
BENEDICT GARMISA, Secretary
Forest Preserve District of Cook County



give Mother
a gift of beauty!
A pretty hat to go to her head and heart!
From our collection of hats with the gift of flattery!

298
Beautiful Handbags
2.98 plus tax
Nylon Slips 3.98
Night Gowns 2.98
Blouses 1.98-3.98
Homes
Built To Your
Specifications
See Our Plans
Custom Built Cabinets
Remodeling- Roofing
BURKHARDT'S
CARPENTERS
And
CONTRACTORS
Mokena
PHONES 5781 - 5233
VOGT'S
SHOPPING CENTER
6675 W. 174th St.
Tinley Park, Ill.



THE ADULT EDUCATION program at Sand-
burg high is a vigorous one, active in many
fronts: (left to right) Mrs. Josephine Wolff-
varied areas. James Adcock of the Sandburg
business education faculty is in charge of the
Mrs. Fern Hart and Mrs. Alma Kimmel.

Ernest Wood of 14681 West
avenue has recently returned
from a six month's vacation in
California. While there he
visited in the home of his sis-
ter in Los Angeles; also for-
mer Orland residents; the Rob-
ert Langs of Folsom and Dr.
Henki of Whittier, Mr. Wood
states Dr. Henki inquired about
his former patients and wished
to be remembered to them.

Orland Center PTO has
recently organized a new
Brownie Troop #439. The
leader is Mrs. Robert Lewis
and co-leader Mrs. William Ke-
hoe. The troop meets in the
latter home on 144th and 93rd
avenue Tuesdays after school.

Mrs. Moulton's Girl Scout
troop #576 is planning a hobo
hike this Thursday.
Woman's Auxiliary to the fire
department will meet Monday;
May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the fire
house.

IN THE CHURCHES
ST. MICHAEL'S
Fr. Frank N. Coyle, pastor
Sunday masses - 7:00, 8:00,
9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and noon.

Entertainment for the May
meeting of the Altar and Ro-
sary society was presented by
Girl Scout troops #67 and #451
both of which are sponsored by
the church group.
Troop #67 began the program
with a flag ceremony using the
American flag donated to the
troop by the church society.
They also presented an original
dramatization of the story of
"Our Lady of Fatima" under
the direction of their leader
Mrs. Barbara Comerford and
co-leader Mrs. Dorothy Thoms.

A fashion show of Girl Scout
uniforms dating back to the
year 1912 was shown by Troop
#451. They also showed the
different uniforms of today from
the long sleeve style to jeans
for camping. Added entertain-
ment was singing of the Girl
Scout song and a dance num-
ber composed by the girls.
Leader for this troop is Mrs.
Beatrice Purce with Mrs. Pru-
dence Shinn, co-leader.

Creative skills of Scouts of
both troops were displayed on
exhibit tables.
The adult neighborhood asso-
ciation of Girl Scouts will hold
a meeting for any adult inter-
ested in scouting, Wednesday
May 24, in the basement of
the Methodist church beginning
at 9:45 a.m.

COVENANT
Rev. Waldemar R. Mylander,
pastor
Worship service - 9:15 a.m.,
Sunday School - 10:15 a.m., lo-
cated in American Legion hall.
FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Francis Keck, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m.,
and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School-
9:45 a.m.; located at 143rd st.
and Wolf road.
ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN
Rev. Norman H. Hjelm, pastor
Worship service 10:45 a.m.;
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., lo-
cated in the grade school on
143rd street.
NAZARENE
Rev. Lothar Green, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m.,
and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School
10:00 a.m.; Wednesday prayer
meetings at 7:30 p.m., located
at 143rd st. and Ravina.
CHRIST LUTHERAN
Rev. A. Lach, pastor
Worship service - 10:00 a.m.,
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m., lo-
cated at 143rd street and West
ave.
METHODIST
Rev. Robert L. Plaster, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m.,
and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School -
same hours; located at 114th
street and West ave.
CALVARY BAPTIST
Rev. Clarence W. Reaka, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m.,
and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School
9:45 a.m.; Cottage prayer meet-
ings, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.;
located in the grade school on
143rd street.

BUILD YOUR OWN PATIO-PICNIC-GAME TABLE
WITH NEW
Lux-life
FOLDING TABLE
HARDWARE
A couple of hours' fun to
build - A lifetime of fun to
use. Outdoors - Indoors -
All Year 'round. "LUX-
LIFE" TABLE HARD-
WARE is made of strong
weather-resistant plated
steel tubing. Kit comes
complete with fasteners
and instruction sheet.
FOLDS
FLAT
FOR EASY STORAGE
Complete With Top And Seats
\$15.50 Cashway
Welsch Lumber
AND SUPPLY CO.
Mokena, Illinois
Phone Mokena 2281 - New Lenox HU 5-2281



Pork Sale

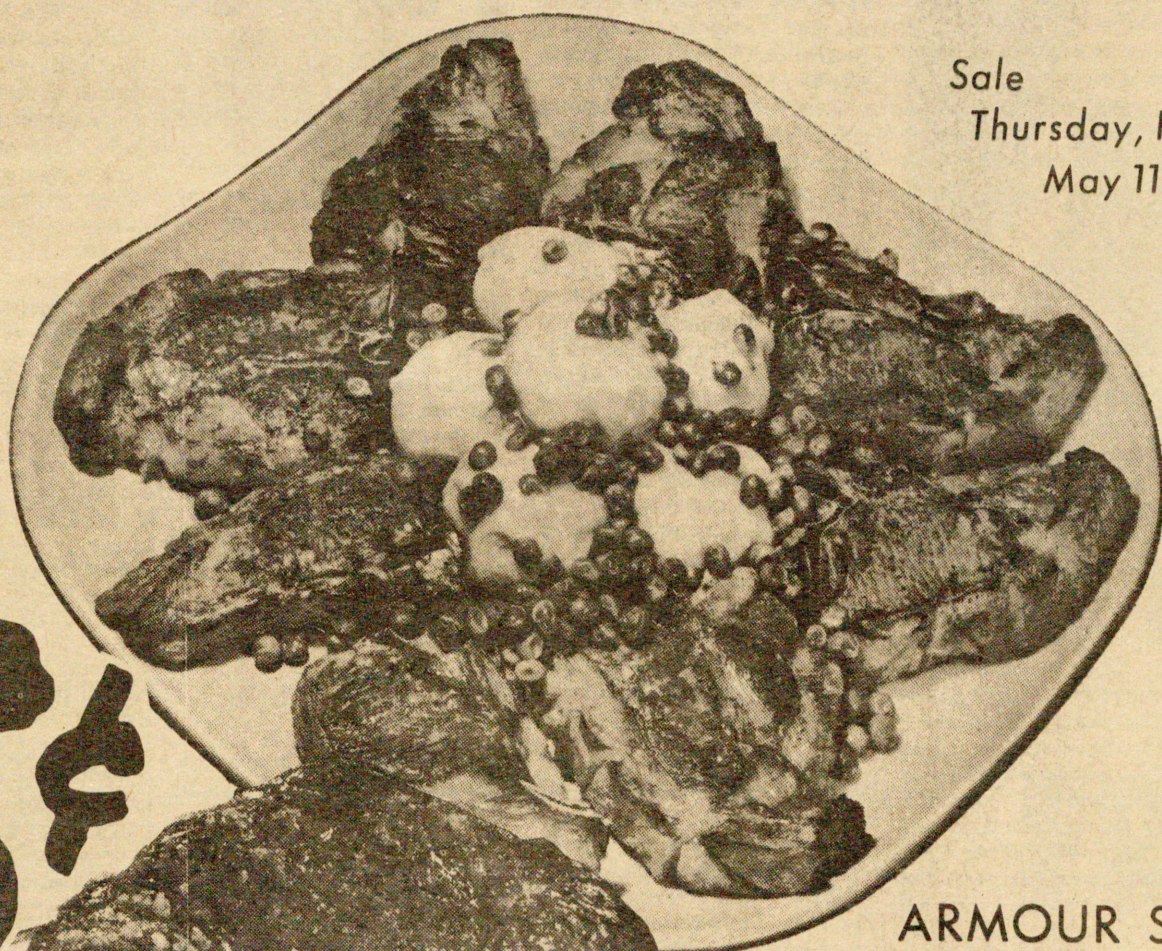
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

LOIN END PORK ROAST

Expertly trimmed to give you the most for your money.

3 TO 4 LB. AVG.

Lb. **35¢**



Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 11-12-13 1961

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS OR CENTER CUT ROAST

Either way, your family is certain to enjoy this flavorful, economical TableRite Pork.

Lb. **59¢**

FLAVORFUL BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST

Truly a taste-tempting platter of nourishing pork at a price that is purse-pleasing indeed.

Lb. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS SMOKED BUTT

Lb. **57¢**

FRESH LEAN 2 LBS. GROUND BEEF

89¢

TABLERITE
PORK...
YOUR
ASSURANCE
OF
QUALITY

All IGA TableRite Pork is selected and trimmed to give you the most value for your meat dollar. Each cut is full of rich flavor and tenderness. If you like pork...you'll LOVE TableRite Pork... the finest money can buy. TableRite is Priced Right to give you more! Why not join the trend to TableRite today!



HAS THE VALUES....

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS

1/2 - Gal.
Ctn.

69¢

IF COWS COULD, THEY'D GIVE

MILNOT 3

Tall Cans

25¢

(6 Cans Limit)

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM TOPPING

Hershey's Syrup

16-Oz. Can

19¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Royal Gelatin

3-Oz. Pkgs.

29¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS

YOUR CHOICE OF
• PIMENTO • PINEAPPLE
• ROKA • OLD ENGLISH
• CHEESE & BACON

5-Oz. Jar

25¢

IDEAL WITH CHEESE

Ritz Crackers

12-Oz. Pkg.

33¢

IGA DELICIOUS

Sweet Peas

303 Cans

39¢

IGA NOURISHING HAWAIIAN

Pineapple Juice

46-Oz. Can

29¢

SAVE 50¢ - SHIRLEY GAY

Seamless Nylons

Reg. \$1.89
Value
Dress Sheers

2 Pair

\$1.39

IGA FLAVORFUL WHOLE

Sweet Pickles

Quart Jar

49¢

SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK - PILLSBURY or

Ballard Biscuits ...

3

25¢

MIRACLE TASTY

French Dressing ..

8-Oz. Btl.

29¢

49¢

PURE CANE C & H SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag

45¢

FLAVORFUL, FROZEN

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES

YOUR CHOICE

• Apple • Peach
• Coconut Custard

27¢

TABLE FRESH PRODUCE



FANCY VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE

med. size

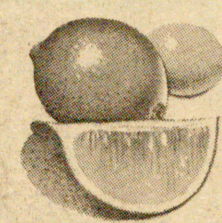
19¢



FANCY GLOBE YELLOW DRY ONIONS

3 Lb. cello bag

19¢



SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LEMONS

6 for large size

19¢

FRESH BAKERY TREATS

I.G.A. SPECIAL 13 EGG RECIPE!

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

29¢

IGA FRESH NOURISHING

SANDWICH BREAD

21¢

LOAF

IGA FRESH FANCY

DANISH ROLLS

6 IN PKG.

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IGA TASTY BRAIDED

PECAN COFFEE CAKE

75¢

EA.

IGA DELICIOUS

CREME SANDWICH COOKIES

49¢

2-Lb. Pkg.

Giant Size

TIDE 5¢ Off

64¢

Meadow Gold

MILK

77¢

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Bowling News

FRANKFORT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Fkft. Hdwe.	58 1/2	40 1/2
Subberts Trkg.	52 1/2	46 1/2
Suburban Flying		
Ser.	52	47
Bradley's		
Const.	51	48
Ritts Restau-		
rant	48	51
Baumann's Tav-		
ern	35	64

Individual Scores: J. Betenhausen 194-520; L. Heisner 186-510; L. Harnack 177-475; M. McManimen 188; R. Davison 175; R. Bormet 175.

Verle Mackey 185-162-162, Adeline Petrossi 187, Ann Trump 185, Evelyn Grosskopf 182, Ruth Minger 177.

THURS. NITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Lambrecht		
Ins.	61	38
Sangmeister		
Elec.	59 1/2	39 1/2
Marks Groc.	49	50
Len's Texaco	48 1/2	50 1/2
Trumps Ga-		
rage	46	53
Massey's Sta.	33	66

Individual Scores: C. Jenkot 235-651; M. Eastman 255-649; W. Topp 202-573; R. Warning 213-571; A. Boat 561; W. Mark 554; W. Cheney 214; A. Bauch 212; Arlan Schram 204.

TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Tinley Bowling		
Lanes	69	36
Moew's Seed		
Corn	64	41
Saenger Hall,		
Inc.	55.5	49.5
Cooper Oil	55	50
Tinley		
Ambulance	54	51
House of		
Tanis	51.5	53.5
Joe Gallagher	50	55
Kettman		
Builders	47.5	57.5
Lou's		
Cleaners	47.5	57.5
Meyer		
Electric	47	58
Yunker Impl.		
Co.	46	59
D&L Tap	43	62

Pauline Bieschke 196, La-

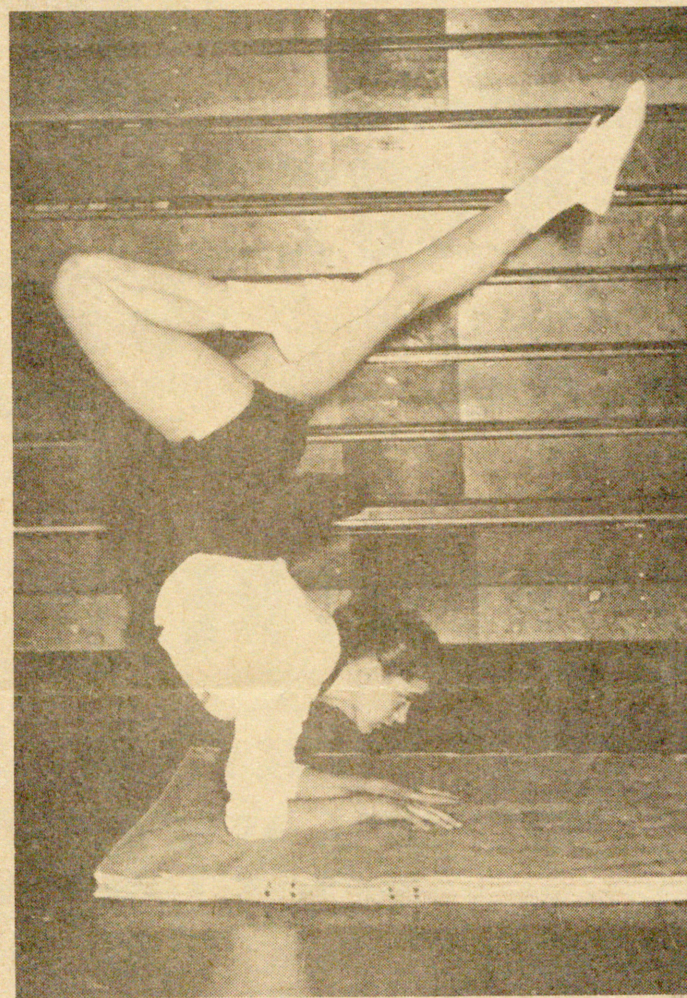
BIRTHS

SILVER CROSS HOSPITAL
April 28-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kropp, Mokena, a girl.
April 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Terence Burk, Orland Park, a girl.
April 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mokena, a boy.
May 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia, Manhattan, R#1, a girl.
May 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kempton, Mokena, a boy.
May 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges Jr., Mokena, a boy.
May 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ricketts, Mokena, a boy.

Plumbago, commonly known as graphite, is used in lead pencils.



A BRAT--that's what this is called that is being demonstrated by a New Lenox girl, Jane Morrison, in a physical ed. class at Lincoln-Way high school. The young man standing alongside the trampoline is not there just to enjoy the skill of the performer. He is -- in the vocabulary surrounding trampolines-- a catcher altho to us it would seem that "shover" would be more apt. His duty is to see that the one bouncing on the trampoline doesn't bounce too far to the sides so he or she comes down on the floor. When the catcher sees the performer in outer space he doesn't really catch them, he gives them a shove so they are back over the trampoline again.



FREE EXERCISE is what they call this one and it would really give us chair sitters red faces if they had added -- "and easy." The way Darlene Minuth, of New Lenox, does it (that's the girl in the picture) it does look easy. Try it out sometime but watch it--it can be tricky. Darlene is a student at Lincoln-Way and the work she is doing here is part of her course in physical education.

Form Club To Promote Interest In Gymnastics

Formed this year the Gymnastics Club at Lincoln-Way high school offers training in this field to all boys and girls that are interested. Charles Sarkinen, gymnastics coach, pointed out that size makes little difference; a person may be short or tall, slender or stocky and become a skilled gymnast.

The club meets once a week in the school gym for a two-hour session -- 7:00 to 9:00 and the equipment now available includes a sidehorse, trampoline, parallel bars and tumbling mats.

The club participated this year in the first physical education demonstration at Lincoln-Way and in three years its aim is to have a gymnastics team that will compete inter-scholastically. Competition for girls is provided in such meets as the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) and the Midwest Open, held in Chicago.

Gene McGivern, a Lincoln-Way faculty member and an accomplished trampolinist, has been instructing members of the Gymnastics Club in that bouncing art.

Club officers are: Jane Morrison, president; Bernie Wahl, vice president and Carol Specter, secretary.

Present Tea

A mother and daughter tea for all Girl Scouts and Brownies of Orland Park will be given, Sunday, May 28 at 3:00 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium.

Court of Awards ceremony and a program being prepared by the Scouts will highlight the afternoon event.

Refreshments for the tea are being prepared and baked by all of the girls comprising the Brownie and Girl Scout troops.

3000 Boy Scouts To Stage Pageant In Joliet, May 20

Rainbow Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present "Our American Heritage" pageant Saturday, May 20, it was announced today by Robert J. Herschbach, the Council President.

It is expected that 2000 to 3000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will participate in the event which will be held at the Joliet Township High School gym.

The event, which is open to the public, will be a pageant depicting the Landing of Columbus, The First Thanksgiving, Washington at Valley Forge, Signing of the Declaration of Independence, The Alamo, Custer's Last Stand, The Birth of Scouting in America, and many other acts.

According to George Hankinson, general chairman for the

pageant, "The event will give Scouts an opportunity to portray great events in our nation's history and to demonstrate to the public the many skills that Scouting teaches in its program of developing good citizens and leaders of tomorrow."

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased from any participating Scout or at the door.

Members of the pageant committee in addition to Hankinson are: Jack Powell, John Gerth, Z. N. Massoneuve, Ceaser Puntil, Nelson Fenn, Edward Vollmer, A. F. Smiles and Willard Perkins.

Rainbow council, a partner member of the Community Chest is composed of Grundy, Will and Kankakee counties.

Gregory-Crago Nuptials Held In Ridgewood Church

Miss Donna Marie Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gregory, Spencer, and Larry Eugene Crago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crago, of Circleville, Ohio, were married Saturday, April 22, in the Ridgewood Baptist church, at Joliet.

Rev. Wendell Graham officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attending the couple were, the bride's sister, Miss Mary Helen Gregory, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gerald Starkey.

The bride wore a street-length dress of beige brocaded satin, princess style, with white accessories. She carried a corsage of white carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Staley, bridesmaid, wore a princess style aqua dress, with white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

A young lady in Towson, Maryland, has disclosed that her hope chest contained ten books of trading stamps.

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Sunday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
FM's MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM... Something for everyone!

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COMMUNITY NEWS
Late news and reports direct from the editorial offices of this paper.

ORBIT STAR PHONE
Celebrities call... you hear all on Chicago Orbit.

GUEST STAR INTERVIEWS
On-The-Air chats at the studio.

WORLD & NATIONAL NEWS - SPORTS
Reported by Newsplex, Chicago, direct to WCLM Chicago Orbit.

GWENN BURTON PRESENTS
"Greats of the Past" Musical Feature Sun. 5 to 6.

EXTRA! SPORT FANS! HARNESS RACES
Monday thru Saturday Starting at 8:30
10 THRILL PACKED Broadcast LIVE direct from Maywood Park on WCLM-101.9 FM

Twenty members of the immediate families and bridal party attended the wedding dinner in the home of the bride's parents. Forty friends attended the reception from 5-9 p.m. at the bride's parents home.

Guests attended the wedding from Ohio, Chicago, Joliet, Frankfort and New Lenox.

The newlyweds left Sunday for Circleville, Ohio, where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln-Way high school. Mr. Crago received his schooling in Ohio.

Marley Joliet Woman Will Address Church Group

MRS. LOREN SASS
Tel. HU 5-3133

The Marley Missionary Society will meet at the Marley church at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, Mrs. John Elens of Joliet will present a varied program of interest to church women.

The devotions will be given by Mrs. Edna Lauffer. The hostesses will be Mrs. June Crabb, Mrs. Alma Kohl, Mrs. Mary Griffin and Mrs. Virginia Ferguson.

The Twelve Trumps were entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Hasibar. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Royal Corp, Mrs. Henry Volz and Mrs. Herman Benck. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Sabin underwent major surgery on May 5th in St.

James hospital in Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Everett Bell entertained a group of friends in her home Friday night at a jewelry demonstration party.

Mrs. Edna Lauffer of Lockport spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

In Buffalo, N. Y., Paul Sipes enjoyed Mozart's music so much he put this ad in the Evening News on the anniversary of the composer's birth: "To Wolfgang on his 20th. Happy Birthday. You're the greatest."

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60 Chev. (3) Impala 4 dr. hardtops two used - one demo. sixes and eights with and without power equip. From 2295	'60 Corvair 700 4 dr. R. H. Pwr. Glide Lo, Lo Miles 1695
'60 Chev Bel Air 4 Dor RH, Pwr. Glide. In Beautiful Turquoise Save!!	'59 Edsel "8" Striking Turquoise with same interior. White Vinyl Top Radio Heater, WW's, Dazzling Chrome. Mint Condition. All For Only 1595
'60 Chev. 6 cyl. Biscayne 1895 2 Dr., "stick," radio, heater ww tires, Sateem Silver. White Top. Immaculate inside and out, spare never down.	'59 Chev. Biscayne 1495 4 Door radio Heater, Power glide, clean as a pin. "Rarin" to go.

TRUCKS
58 Chev. 6 cyl. 1/2 Ton Pickup New Tires Heavy Duty springs and equipment. \$1095 Reconditioned Guaranteed. Ready to earn money for you!! Exceptionally nice!!
'59 Ford 6 cyl. 1/2 Ton Panel. \$995 Clean As a Good Housekeeper's Pet Heater-Juicy 6 Ply Tires, Etc, Eye catching turquoise & white.

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Used Car.
57- Chev's. - sixes - eights - BelAirs-two tens - Hardtops - conv. - 2 drs. - 4 drs. Stick & automatic transmissions from \$995.

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147TH & CRAWFORD AVE. MIDLOTHIAN

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Nationwide's new Outboard Motorboat Policy can protect the pleasures of boating... and your boat investment, as well. You get full protection against physical loss for your boat, motor, trailer and accessories--including such items as water skis, surfboard and tow rope. This great new policy protects you against practically any hazard you can think of--at truly low cost. For full details, it will pay you to see--

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America's most progressive insurance organization

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SUNDAY MAY 14th **Mother's Day** SUNDAY MAY 14th

GIVE Mother a break on her day -- bring her out and enjoy our wonderful food.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11A.M. TO 9P.M.

SILVER LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
147 & 82 Ave. Orland Park

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
FI 9-6940

Mokena Lions Club
Sixth Annual
PANCAKE DAY
Saturday, May 13, 1961
6.00 A.M. To 2.00 P.M.
VFW Hall, Wolf Road
Pancakes And Sausage
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Adults \$1.00--Children 50¢
Benefit-Trinity School

Literary Treasure-Trove In Paperbacks At L-W High

Paperback books have had the reputation of containing some of the worst in literature. One segment of the paperback industry has turned its attention to producing the best in current literature and science.

The Paper Back Book Club, an arm of the History club, at Lincoln-Way High School has brought to the school and the various communities a greater reading potential than had been here-to-for imagined.

There are more than 400 selected titles available in the Paper Back Clubs selection. They offer books that complement the entire curriculum at Lincoln-Way.

The program has been opened to the entire student body for the past three years.

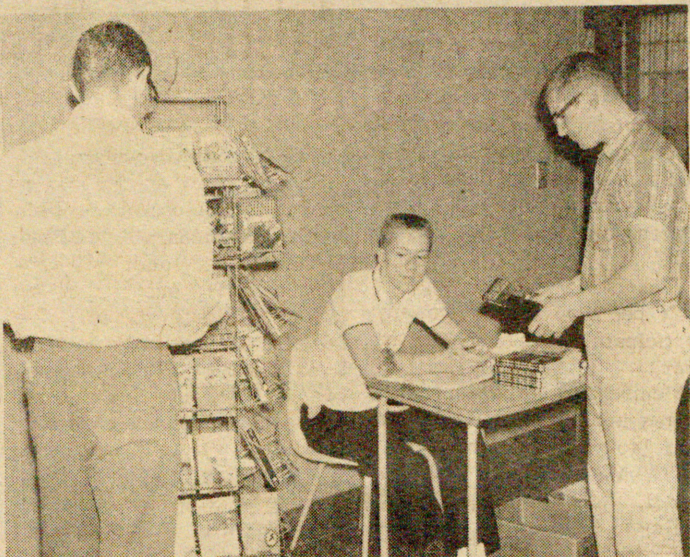
Kevin McGivern, faculty advisor for the History club and father of the paperback idea, suggests "The paperbacks have created quite a change in the curriculum offerings at Lincoln-Way. They have also exposed the students to the classics in many areas of study."

It is estimated by the leaders of the club that over 4,000 paperbacks have been sold to Lincoln-Way students during this present year.

This is a non-profit club with the proceeds going to build a strong paperback library for the social science department of Lincoln-Way.

It is further hoped that the paperback sales will become the major source of revenue for the foreign student exchange program now in its third year at Lincoln-Way.

McGivern, drawing some conclusion from the excellent sales record in paperbacks, added, "These books have to make



PROFIT FROM PAPERBACKS—Lincoln-Way students get an intellectual dividend from the best of literature made available to them in paperbacks and the money realized is used to buy more books. Gordon Richardson (seated) of Mokena, happened to be on duty in the sales end when this picture was taken. The two boys studying titles are Bob Lichtenwalter (left) of Manhattan, and John Kropp, Mokena. The girls are, Jackie Zitter, (left) of Lincoln Estates, and Jane Berlin, New Lenox.

Lincoln-Way students more book conscious. The main reason; the books are inexpensive and can be carried about easily. The sales have also revealed a substantial hunger for good reading material among the student body.

Some of the department at Lincoln-Way are now using

paperbacks for integral parts of courses. The largest use thus far has been in the fields of English and social studies. More departments are expected to take advantage of this inexpensive methods of getting more expert knowledge to the student.

Chicago was the site of the Worlds Fair in 1893.

Multiple Sclerosis Drive Set For May 14 To June 18

Irv Kupcinet, well known Chicago newspaper columnist, has been named chairman of the 1961 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign, it was announced today by Edwin A. Locke, Jr., chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The campaign will run from Mother's Day, May 14th thru Father's Day, June 18th.

Kup announced that the highlight of the MS Hope Chest Campaign will be a door-to-door drive thruout the Chicago and suburban areas during the week of June 5 thru 9th.

This year marks the 15th year since the founding of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Chicago Chapter of the MS Society is celebrating the organization's Crystal Anniversary with a series of special events during the May to June Hope Chest Campaign.

Hope Chest chairman, Kupcinet, reported that more than 30,000 volunteers are being recruited to participate in the

door-to-door drive in June. He announced that the goal of the door-to-door drive is \$150,000.

Kup explained that he is particularly interested in serving with the Multiple Sclerosis Society because the disease, known as "MS", is the nation's number one, prime-of-lifecrippler. Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system, strikes young adults between the ages of 20 to 40. Kup explained that because of the age group, it strikes primarily at young mothers and young fathers and this is the reason for holding the drive from Mother's Day to Father's Day.

Kladis Still Top Man At Midget Oval

A pair of top figures in midget auto racing will be out to cut short the early success of Chicagoan Danny Kladis Saturday night at the Joliet Memorial Stadium oval.

Met Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa whiz, and Willie Wildhaber of Lexington, Ill., rank a close second and third behind Kladis after a successful night last week end in the season's second racing program.

Kenyon won the feature and his heat race, and Wildhaber captured the handicap and placed second in his heat race. But the two still trail Kladis, who scored a difficult "triple" victories in the heat race,

handicap and feature — in the opening night of racing. Some other classy competition Saturday night is expected from Joliet drivers Bernie Wilhelm, Bill Barnes and Bob Hauck; Byron Fisher of Lemont, Jigger Sirois of Shelby, Ind., Ray Elliott of Lockport, Jerry Matter of Naperville and newcomer John Ruth-erford, Fort Worth, Tex.

Included on the program will be four heat races, a handicap, 15 lap semifeatured and 25 lap main event. Time trials will start at 7:30 p.m. and the first race at 8:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time.



HAWAIIAN LUAU

May 19, 1961

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TINLEY PARK SKATING RINK

177th and Oak Park Ave.,
8-11 P.M. KE 2-4021

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
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Your Hearing Is Our
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We carry batteries and
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By Giving Her
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Delivered From

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GOLDEN TRIANGLE NEWSPAPERS

ORLAND PARK HERALD
THE LEMONT
TINLEY PARK TIMES
MOKENA NEWS-BULLETIN

LOCKPORT HERALD
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COPY DEADLINE
Monday noon, week of publication

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Its cost is \$1.50 for the seven
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BUY Where Your Credit Is
Good . . . Fill, Black Dirt,
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Delivered

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Specialists in repairs of mo-
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mation call Roy Newton, Mo-
kena 5891.

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Gravel
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ROTO-TILLING, lawns and
gardens. Cost for average lot,
100 x 125, \$10. Fieldbrook 9-
8232.

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ONE OF CHICAGO'S
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Specializing in wall to wall
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LAWN MOWER Sales and
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Makes. 60 Second St., Mo-
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Power mowers, all kinds, rid-
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Machine sharpening, reel and
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Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens,
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Trees—Shrubs—Evergreens
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BEAGLES, boxers, cockers,
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All Types Refrigeration
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gardens. Cost for average lot,
100 x 125, \$10. Fieldbrook 9-
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20 Years Experience
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porches, free estimates, lowest
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Cisterns, cesspools cleaned,
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Call Fieldbrook 9-3091.

3 PIECE sectional, hide-a-bed
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Full Weight to Square Yard
Good Water Repellent
Treatment
Reinforced Eyelets every 4 ft.
— 22 Sizes in Stock —
10 oz. — 5'x7' . . . \$3.40
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SUPPLIES
APACHE CAMPERS,
Tents — Complete camping
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Oak Forest Furniture, 15614
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OUTBOARD motor, like new;
22 automatic rifle; 12 and 16
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35 SIX WEEK old pigs. Very
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Fieldbrook 9-2882.

STRAW horse manure by the
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hay. Call Mokena 5682.

SCRATCH pads 5c each or 6
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LOCALLY GROWN
EVERGREENS
10' to 12' — \$1.98 and up
14500 South 108th Avenue
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CARGILL hybrid seed corn,
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CUSTOM MADE
DRAPERY DEPT.
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Free Installation
SPECIAL SALE

All Wool Carpet with pad
installed . . . sq. yd. \$7.00
Table Lamps Values to
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Pole Lamp Special . . . \$6.95
5 piece Dinette Set . . . \$49.95

Save on All Furniture
Up to 25%
TINLEY PARK
FURNITURE MART
Mon.-Thur.-Fri. till 9 p.m.
17054 Oak Park Ave.
Kellogg 2-6303

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Complete Furnishings—Room
or House: 5 piece Bedroom
Suite \$60; Maple Beds with
Springs \$15; (30) Rebuilt
Washers, Wringers, Spindrys,
Automatics — Dryers & Iron-
ers at low family prices, \$25
up. (24) Dinettes & Dining
Suites, all sizes, styles, finish-
es, \$10-\$15, etc.; (14) recon-
ditioned Refrigerators — all
makes and sizes, \$25, etc.;
several Glass Front China
Dish Cabinets; lots of fans &
air conditioners, used; sofa
and chair suites; studio lounge-
s, Hide a Beds, Foldaway
Cots, all styles, colors, \$5, \$10,
\$25, etc.; Cribs, double and
triple Bunk Beds, \$5 up; Ho-
over and Electrolux Vacuums,
\$18.50; new Mattresses,
\$19.50; odd Chests, Dressers,
Beds, Springs, Lamps, Mir-
rors, Clocks; Sunbeam Coffee
Makers, End Tables & Cock-
tail Tables—Your Price; Ter-
rific Closeout Buys in New
Dinettes; Bedroom Suites, So-
fa Sleepers with Chairs; Ro-
per Gas Ranges — Below
Wholesale. Nesco Roaster \$10,
Butchers Scale; Rugs; G.E.
Steam Iron \$6; TVs \$25;
Desks \$10 up; odd pieces of
luggage; Chairs, tables \$1.
We must unload these fine
pieces of Home Furnishings;
All Appliances Guaranteed.

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WE BUY—TRADE
RAHN'S APPLIANCES
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hutch. Like new. Fieldbrook
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ANTIQUE rockers and wash
stands, 14403 Beacon Street.
Call Fieldbrook 9-3091.

3 PIECE sectional, hide-a-bed
couch, coffee table, chest of
drawers, kitchen table and
other miscellaneous items. Call
HUXLEY 5-6107.

5 PIECE chrome dinette set,
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MOTORCYCLE — 1946 Har-
ley Davidson "45", low mile-
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HARLEY DAVIDSON "165"
motorcycle, excellent con-
dition, reasonable. Temple 8-
0963.

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4 YEAR OLD Shetland Pony.
Good with children. Reason-
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GASOLINE water pump, good
condition. Call HUXLEY 5-6107

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erator. Excellent running
condition. \$30. Phone Kellogg
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lent yield. Call H E R B E R T
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SMALL oak office desk, \$15;
power lawn mower, \$10. CL
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KOHL, Mokena. Phone Mo-
kena 5757.

5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
PHONE Kellogg 2-4078

WANTED — Customers for
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3639.

1954 GMC 248 engine \$150.;
1960 Triumph motorcycle \$1-
400, or car in trade. TE 8-
6418.

KENMORE 20-in. Rollabout
fan with 3 comfort control
forward speeds, reverse, and
safety grille. Excellent con-
dition, \$45. CL 7-6498.

Wanted to Buy 6
CASH PAID for cars, any
condition. Call Mokena 5300.

GOOD USED boy's 26-in. bi-
cycle. Call HU 5-2011.

WE BUY junk cars, old ma-
chinery and scrap iron. Kel-
logg 2-6175.

ANTIQUE THINGS, cut glass,
doll heads, furniture, gold
coins, antique cars. M. Galli-
gan, 13 Hunter, Joliet. SARa-
toga 2-8201.

BOY'S 20 or 24 inch bicycle.
Clearwater 7-6273.

For Sale Misc. 5

LATE MODEL Smith Corona
office model typewriter, 13-in.
carriage, elite type. Perfect
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new graduate. List price \$185
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EVERGREENS, spruce, pines
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ELMER'S
BAKERY SERVICE
We carry a complete line of
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PEWA SOY BEAN SEED —
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GOSLINGS & 22 feeder pigs.
Call Kellogg 2-2587.

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GENUINE Pfister hybrid seed
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DARELL ERICKSON, phone
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PERENNIALS, shrubs, mums
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WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator,
A-1 condition; G.E. elec-
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Bargains. Elmore Real Estate.
Kellogg 2-4604.

BROWER 2 burner Kero gas
brooder stove, 275 gallon oil
tank \$80 for both. Universal
gas cook stove, \$3. Kellogg 2-
2577.

10 FT. Youngstown cabinet
and sink. Formica top 2-30 x
30" upper cabinet. Kellogg 2-
2873.

SHETLAND pony, cart and
harness, \$150. Call Sycamore
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NEW Youngstown kitchen 42-
in. cabinet sink, white. Kel-
logg 2-6496.

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GENETIC GIANT
SEED CORN

I have most popular numbers
on hand for delivery, also
planter plates and Isotex.
Wilbur Weber—Mokena 5786

BLOND STORE FIXTURES:
6' wall case; 6' lighted show
case; wrapping counter; rea-
sonable. Kellogg 2-4769.

5 PIECE chrome dinette set,
\$25. Call HUXLEY 5-6149.

MOTORCYCLE — 1946 Har-
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age, good condition, \$125.00.
Clearwater 7-2512.

HARLEY DAVIDSON "165"
motorcycle, excellent con-
dition, reasonable. Temple 8-
0963.

100 LAYING HENS. Phone
Mokena 5879.

4 YEAR OLD Shetland Pony.
Good with children. Reason-
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GASOLINE water pump, good
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HOTPOINT refrigerator — 7
cubic feet. Good condition.
\$35. Kellogg 2-3831.

9 YEAR OLD Goldspot refrig-
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TOMICO seed corn for excel-
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SCHMAEDEKE KE 2-2342.

SMALL oak office desk, \$15;
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7-2960.

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1954 GMC 248 engine \$150.;
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KENMORE 20-in. Rollabout
fan with 3 comfort control
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Wanted to Buy 6
CASH PAID for cars, any
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GOOD USED boy's 26-in. bi-
cycle. Call HU 5-2011.

WE BUY junk cars, old ma-
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logg 2-6175.

For Rent 6

WANTED: FARMS - ACRES
- LOTS. 5-20 acre tracts with

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Situation Wanted 9

TOO BUSY to do your own bookkeeping? I will do your accounts, send out bills, etc., in my home. Clearwater 7-7045

GENERAL handyman, painting and minor repairs. Phone Kellogg 2-6329.

EXCELLENT care of one or two children, local references, also room for parent if desired. Call Fieldbrook 9-3041.

Services Offered 10

CARPENTER - Cabinet maker, semi-retired, experienced worker with years of experience. Kellogg 2-2471.

BLACK DIRT, stone, excavating and trenching. Phone Gibson 8-5064.

GARDEN PLOWING, discing, lawn leveling, and seeding. Geo. Ginder, Kellogg 2-4660.

ROTO TILLING, yards and gardens. Free estimates. Call Kellogg 2-3489.

WILL MAKE FAVORS for bridal showers, birthday parties or banquets. Have samples on display. Will shorten coats, dresses and replace zippers. Call Huxley 5-8736.

REGISTERED Shetland pony at stud. Also ponies for sale. Kellogg 2-3933.

WILL BOARD horses. Phone Huxley 5-8068.

Lost and Found 11

LOST: May 7th at Hampton Park, tan chihuahua, white marking on face, 9 years old, answers to name of Susie, \$25 reward. Call Temple 8-3589.

LOST: Boy's light tan jacket with brown specks, zippered front, in bowl at Little League practice April 29. Clearwater 7-7952.

Personal 14

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet. I especially wish to thank Father Julius Gilewski for his prayers and visits.

Mrs. Esther Felichowski

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our wife and mother, Becky Rankin. Also our special thanks to the Rev. Dallas Mucci.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my friends for the beautiful plants, lovely cards and gifts that I received while in the hospital and during my convalescence.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy by friends, relatives and neighbors shown us during the recent illness and bereavement of our beloved mother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Bizer for his comforting words; Mrs. Bizer, the organist; and Mr. Arthur Lambrecht, the soloist. May we also express heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, the food, and the memorials so generously given.

The Family of Anna Scheer

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the many cards, flowers and gifts I received during my recent hospitalization.

Mrs. Arthur Buske

Wanted to Rent 15

BIG HOUSE, 3 bedrooms or more. Temple 8-2826 before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

ONE ROOM kitchenette or small apartment for elderly woman. Temple 8-7354. Lockport.

Miscellaneous 13

FREE GIFTS: If you know of any family or individual new to Lockport, be sure to tell them of the Lockport Jaycee Courtesy Car. All newcomers are entitled to free gift certificates given by over 30 merchants. Call Mrs. Donald Carlton, 2006 State St., Temple 8-3721.

Pets 20

PARAKEET babies - for pets. Choice young male birds - Bill Meeker, Clearwater 7-6777.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered, 3 mos. old, Temple 8-3990.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Manchester male pup. 17110 So. Harlem Avenue.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL tri-colored collie, AKC registered, 10 months old. Reason for selling due to moving. \$25 or best offer. Phone Temple 8-4745.

WILL GIVE good home in woods to Beagle or Bassett dog. Temple 8-6139.

AKC Yorkshire terrier, male, blue and tan. Call Temple 8-4359.

For Sale Real Estate

MOKENA - 3 bedroom Bilevel on North Brightway. Phone Gibson 8-1339.

5 ROOM ranch, 3 bedrooms, screened in porch, garage, electric range, washer & dryer, 1/2 acre lot, low down payment. 188th and Wolf Road. Call Kildare 5-6895.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, hot water heat, stone fireplace, garage, many extras, \$24,000. 726 State St., Lemont, Illinois.

SMALL, NEW CABIN with 1 1/2 acres on lake. Price \$1,750 with \$50 down and \$25 per month. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wisconsin.

Farms - Acres - Homes Subdivisions - Lots LOEBE REALTY CO. 9917 W. 143rd. Orland Park. Phone Fieldbrook 9-7800

BRANCHAW ESTATES 26 lots surrounded by beautiful subdivision. Gas available. Special price on first five. Call Huxley 5-8403.

BY OWNER, west on Eureka ave., 3 bedroom frame, fireplace, deep well, softener and garage. Clearwater 7-7582.

3 room, 1 bedroom, on 129th St., 2 1/2 acres land \$8,500. 6 room, 3 bedroom, on Illinois St., \$11,000, with \$500 down and balance \$80 per month, which includes taxes and insurance.

7 room, 4 bedrooms, on Stephen Street, \$14,000. 5 room, 2 bedroom, on Bell Road, \$14,900.

5 room, 3 bedroom, on Logan St., \$17,500.

5 room, 3 bedroom, on John St., \$18,500.

6 room, 3 bedroom, on Warner Ave., \$19,500.

7 room, 4 bedroom, in Du Page County, \$22,000.

75 Acres, 6 room, 4 bedroom, on 127th St., \$93,750.

NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch between Lockport & Lemont. Large kitchen and bath, full basement, fully insulated. Aluminum combination doors and windows. \$21,000. Temple 8-1308.

IN TINLEY PARK, 3 bedroom ranch, stores & screens, blacktop driveway, cyclone fence, will sell on contract, \$800.00 down. Kellogg 2-1432.

2 BEDROOM frame ranch home, attached garage, tile kitchen & bath, built-in range and oven, washer and dryer, softener. \$13,900 by owner. Temple 8-6876.

HAMPTON PARK - 6 room ranch, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, storm windows and screens. 1 1/2 car garage. Price \$16,400. Call Temple 8-5711.

TINLEY PARK BARGAIN \$750 down - \$121 month - buys 6 room Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage on 100 x 300 landscaped lot, just two blks. from schools, shops and R.I. station. Loads of extras. BARRETT BROS. REALTY 6830 176th Street KE 2-3300; eves. KE 2-4491

IN ORLAND PARK: by owner; 3 bedroom, 3 yr. old Cape Cod design home; attached garage; gas heat; near schools and churches; leaving state, must sacrifice, low down payment. Immediate possession. 10038 Huntington Ct., Orland Park, Fieldbrook 9-7920.

MODERN home, 2 bedroom, gas heat, 2 car garage; 125 x 190 lot, \$14,500. 13800 Elm St., (9200 West) Orland Hills

E. J. COOPER Mokena 2271 or 2451 In Mokena - 7 room modern brick Cape Cod home, basement, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. \$21,900

5 room modern 2 story home, basement, 1 block bus, section with furniture \$13,000 5 room modern home, basement, gas heat, large lot, excellent location \$12,500 Also many other homes and lots in Mokena vicinity.

ARBURY HILLS - Owner transferred, must sell 6 month old 3 bedroom split level home, 1 1/2 baths, built in range and oven, attached garage. Low down payment, low interest, FHA financing available. Call Mokena 5464.

For Sale Real Estate

IN TINLEY PARK, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage and other buildings. On 2 acres. Kellogg 2-4081.

Farm Machinery 23

BOLENS garden tractor, disc, harrow, blow, cultivator; 3 1/2 h.p. Kellogg 2-4856.

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AC B with cultivator AC C with cultivator AC WD 45 Diesel AC WD 45 Gas IHC "H" IHC C with mower IHC B with cultivator JD A with cultivator MH 101 Jr. with cultivator IHC F12 with cultivator YUNKER IMPLEMENT CO. Orland Park Fieldbrook 9-3051

TRACTORS M & M UB Diesel Several used plows, wheel discs and rakes. SWANBERG COMPANY Mokena 2461 Mokena, Illinois

MM Model 69 Combine AC Model 66 combine HEATHERWICK IMPLEMENT Phone Frankfort 3681

For Sale Autos 22 1960 CONVERTIBLE sports car. Kellogg 2-1112 after 5 p.m., or weekends.

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 door sedan. Radio and heater, power brakes, hydraulic, clean. Call Mokena 5538.

ONE HEIL dump truck box with Heil double cylinder hood, reasonable. Call Greenwood 8-3839.

1954 NASH Statesman, very clean. Engine just overhauled. Clearwater 7-6025.

1958 DE SOTO sport coupe 1954 FORD 4 door 1955 CHEVROLET 2 door SWANBERG COMPANY Mokena 2461 Mokena, Illinois

1959 FORD 2 dr. Custom 6 cyl. Fordor, R&H. Clean. 1959 RAMBLER 6 cyl., auto. Clean. 1958 EDEL V8 Automatic. Clean. 1957 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. V8, Auto. Clean. 1957 FORD Country Sedan 4 dr. Fordo., R&H. Clean. 1955 BUICK V8, Auto. Fair. 1954 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr. Auto. R&H. Fair. 1955 Ton Pickup. Clean. Three 1/2 T. Telephone Trucks

FORD ENGLISH BROTHERS Tinley Park KE 2-4411 KE 2-4755

For Sale Autos 22

1953 FORD Station Wagon, automatic. Factory rebuilt motor, \$250. Clearwater 7-7085.

1960 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder stick shift with overdrive. \$1,550. Call Fieldbrook 9-2882.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 dr. Good tires, runs good, \$95. Kellogg 2-2139.

Untidy Ways Are Undoing Of Fleeing Felons

State Trooper Dennis Roman, 42, of Mokena, arrested two litterbugs driving near Joliet Friday and discovered they are also jailbirds.

The two men are James Odin Vandervor of Pontiac and Wayne Davidson of Lansing, Mich., both 23 years old. After their arrest they admitted they escaped from three other men Thursday from the Michigan State Training school near Pontiac. They were doing two to 15 years.

Michigan authorities said one of the escapees has given himself up and the other two are still at large.

Ronan attempted to stop the pair on Route 6 in Joliet when he saw them throwing debris from the car. The car took off at a high rate of speed and at the intersection of Maple Rd. and Jackson St. the auto went out of control and ran up on the embankment.

The pair admitted stealing the car in Pontiac Thursday night.

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SOUTHTOWN MOTOR SALES 798 South Chicago Street Joliet, Illinois



A DOLL DISPLAY by Mrs. Milton Geuther at her home, U. S. 45 and 191st street, on May 21 will benefit the Mokena library. Proceeds from the affair will go to that institution. Three of the lovely Japanese dolls in the collection are shown here. The women holding them (l to r) are, Mrs. Raymond Pooler, Mrs. Leo Marcoux (in what had been a Japanese wedding dress) and Mrs. Geuther.

Mokena Book Club Sells Tickets To Doll Display

DOLLS, DOLLS, dolls will be on display Sunday, May 21 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milton Geuther on 191st street (Tinley Park road) one block east of U. S. 45.

Mrs. Geuther, a teacher of home economics at Sandburg high school, Orland Park, was a charter member of the Mokena Book club which started in 1938. A few years later the Book Club opened a library. At the beginning it was operated in the home of Mrs. T. A. Shoop.

Now the library has grown to where it occupies two rooms in a building on Front street, near the postoffice, with hundreds of volumes—including a list of 300 from the state library—available to serve the community. Rent for the place is paid by the Mokena Lions club.

New books and facilities are needed for the library, it was pointed out. Mokena is growing and more demands are being made on the library than can be met unless some aid is forthcoming, a spokesman stated.

Therefore, the Book Club is hopeful the response to the doll display will be a generous one because the proceeds from the ticket sales will all go to the library fund.

Tickets for the display are now on sale and early buyers get a bargain, it was pointed out. Tickets purchased prior to May 18, at the library or from a Book Club member, may be had at 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. If purchased after that date the price will be \$1 and 50 cents, respectively.

Mrs. Clarence Miller is head of the Book Club and Mrs. Robert Olson is librarian.

The doll collection of Mrs. Geuther has begun 25 years ago. She made dolls to illustrate the stories she told her children. Her hobby has grown now into a major project with more than 700 dolls, representing all peoples and parts of the world.

At the display May 21 for the library Mrs. Geuther will show 400 dolls, ranging in size from one inch to three feet and include four general categories, antique, Indian, foreign and character dolls, also some known as whimsy dolls. The character dolls with the authentic likenesses and costumes of the wives of the Presidents -- including Ike and Mamie -- is expected to be of great interest to sight seers, as will some of the smaller dolls, such as the ones of Princess Anne and Prince Charles of the British royal family.

The Indian dolls, Kachinas, carved out of dead cottonwood and painted in vivid colors are the most unusual ones in the collection as they are rare and quite difficult to obtain. They come from the Hopi Indians and

are symbols of their religion and legends and are considered real collector items.

The antique section includes china and bique dolls. Among them is a French fashion doll, a rare Jeanne dressed as a boy of the early 1900's, and some china heads with names embossed on the shoulders.

The foreign section includes some 200 Japanese dolls, colorfully dressed in elaborate traditional costumes with heads of silk or ceramics; also carved wooden Kachesi dolls found in peasant homes in Japan.

The whimsy dolls are made of corn cobs, hickory nuts, felt and other materials, many of them depicting older people.



The women holding them (l to r) are, Mrs. Raymond Pooler, Mrs. Leo Marcoux (in what had been a Japanese wedding dress) and Mrs. Geuther.

SPC Opens Park Pavilion Fund Quest

The Frankfort SPC organization has opened a savings account in the Frankfort State Bank under the name of SPC Pavilion Fund with a deposit of \$200. Any organizations or individuals wishing to contribute to this fund may deposit their money directly at the bank. All donations regardless of size will be appreciated.

In order to construct the 24 x 32 section park pavilion it will take the cooperation of all organizations, businesses and individuals of the village, it was stated by a spokesman, as the cost will be approximately \$1850. This excludes the cost of roofing which the Lions club have pledged their labor and material. Other organizations announcing their support are the Woman's club, St. Peter's Woman's Guild and Brotherhood and Royal Neighbors of America. B & M Lumber company will donate the plans and Donald Lorenz will install the electrical service.

To further raise money for this project the SPC is planning to show four movies this summer during June, July, August and September. A buffet dinner and dance has been planned for July 7 to be held at the Valley View Farm with proceeds to be added to the pavilion fund.

Various organization members attending the club's meeting last Thursday evening were: Arlene Heisner, Royal Neighbors; Lorraine Robinson, Woman's club; Janet Page, WSCS; Martha Zollner, St. Peter's Woman's Guild; Orville Schinkowski, firemen; Glenn Schroeder, St. Peter's Brotherhood; also Norma Perrell, Sherrill Welchbrodt and Erle Rudman.

Mrs. Lester Heisner, members of the RNA presented the club with a check for \$45, which represented the proceeds raised during a recent bakery sale. This money was used to purchase a grill for the park. The park also has six picnic tables purchased with money secured during the centennial.

In the fall the club will begin work on 1962 community calendars; similar to the ones printed last year.

Area Council PTA Installs New Officers John Oster, superintendent of New Lenox grade schools, served as installing officer when the members of the Eastern Will County Area Council PTA were named for the coming year at a meeting held May 4 in the Haven school. Those serving will be: Mrs. Marjorie Smith of Manhattan, president; Mrs. Mary Vanlen of Peotone, vice-president; Mrs. William Lenich of Mokena, secretary and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Beecher, treasurer.

Mrs. Louis Veronda, district director and Mrs. Philip Carey both of Joliet addressed the 37 delegates attending from various PTA organizations in the area. Their talk was on PTA program planning for the coming year.

Trudie Noehrin Swisher are symbols of their religion and legends and are considered real collector items.

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The women holding them (l to r) are, Mrs. Raymond Pooler, Mrs. Leo Marcoux (in what had been a Japanese wedding dress) and Mrs. Geuther.

TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

There is something about you grows finer each day; Now just what it is, mother dear we can't say. It may be your smile, or the touch of your hand; That tells us life's problems you well understand. Perhaps it's the sound of your voice sweet and low, That to us is like music wherever we go. Or maybe it's all of these bound into one, That makes you the dearest soul under the sun. You are so devoted--so tender--so true--

When life seems all darkness, you bring the light through. Your courage is dauntless, designed not for show But surging ahead, as the years come and go. You have taught us that failure does not mean defeat And that victory gained does not always prove sweet. There is no one on earth as patient and kind, And we thank God we have you--a treasure divine.

To the Mothers who have passed on. We think of you, dear mothers As the twilight shadows creep

Across the pine clad hillsides Where you rest in peaceful sleep.

And our hearts are filled with reverence As we breathe a silent prayer

To our Father up in heaven For the precious years we shared.

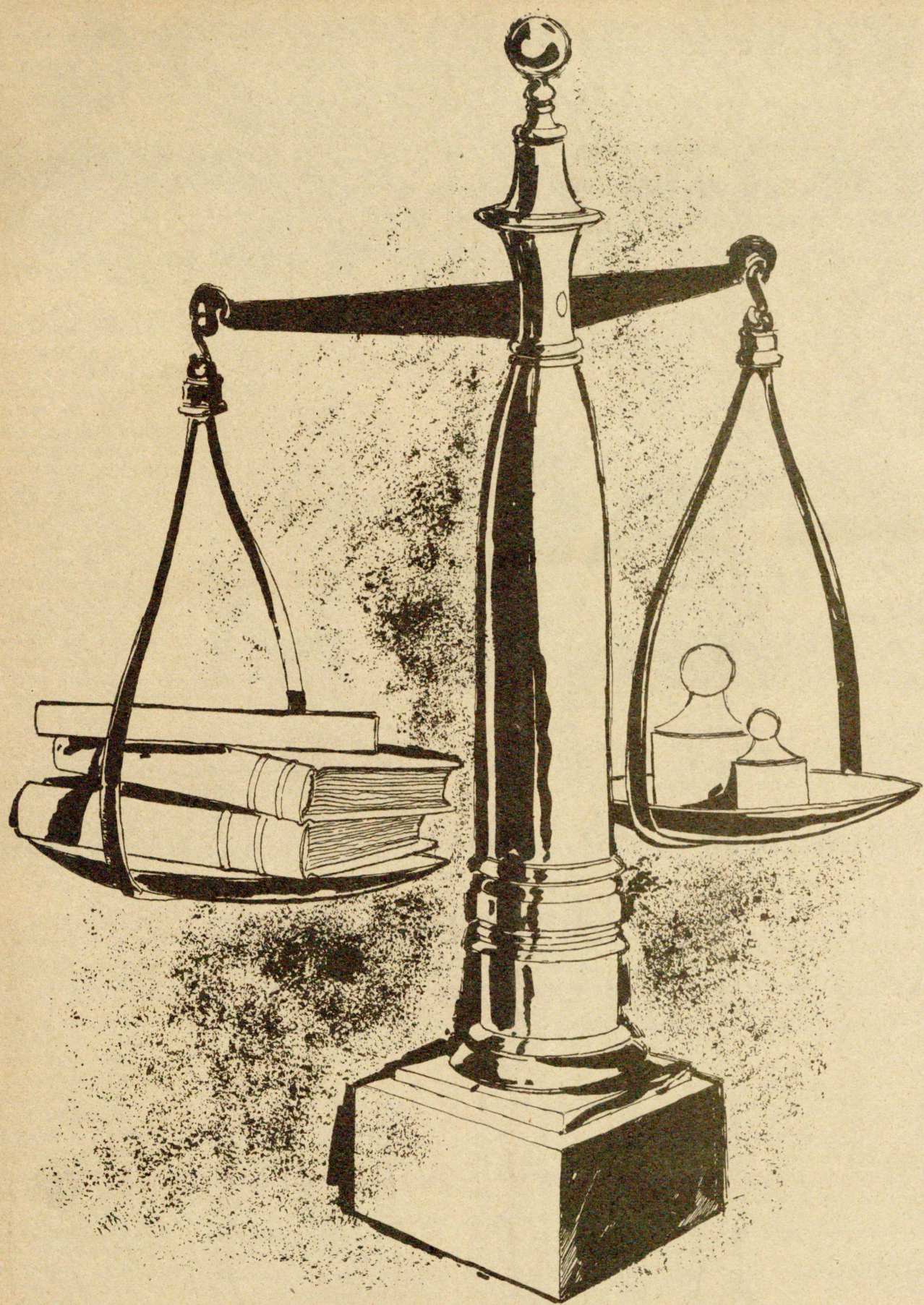
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Trudie Noehrin Sw



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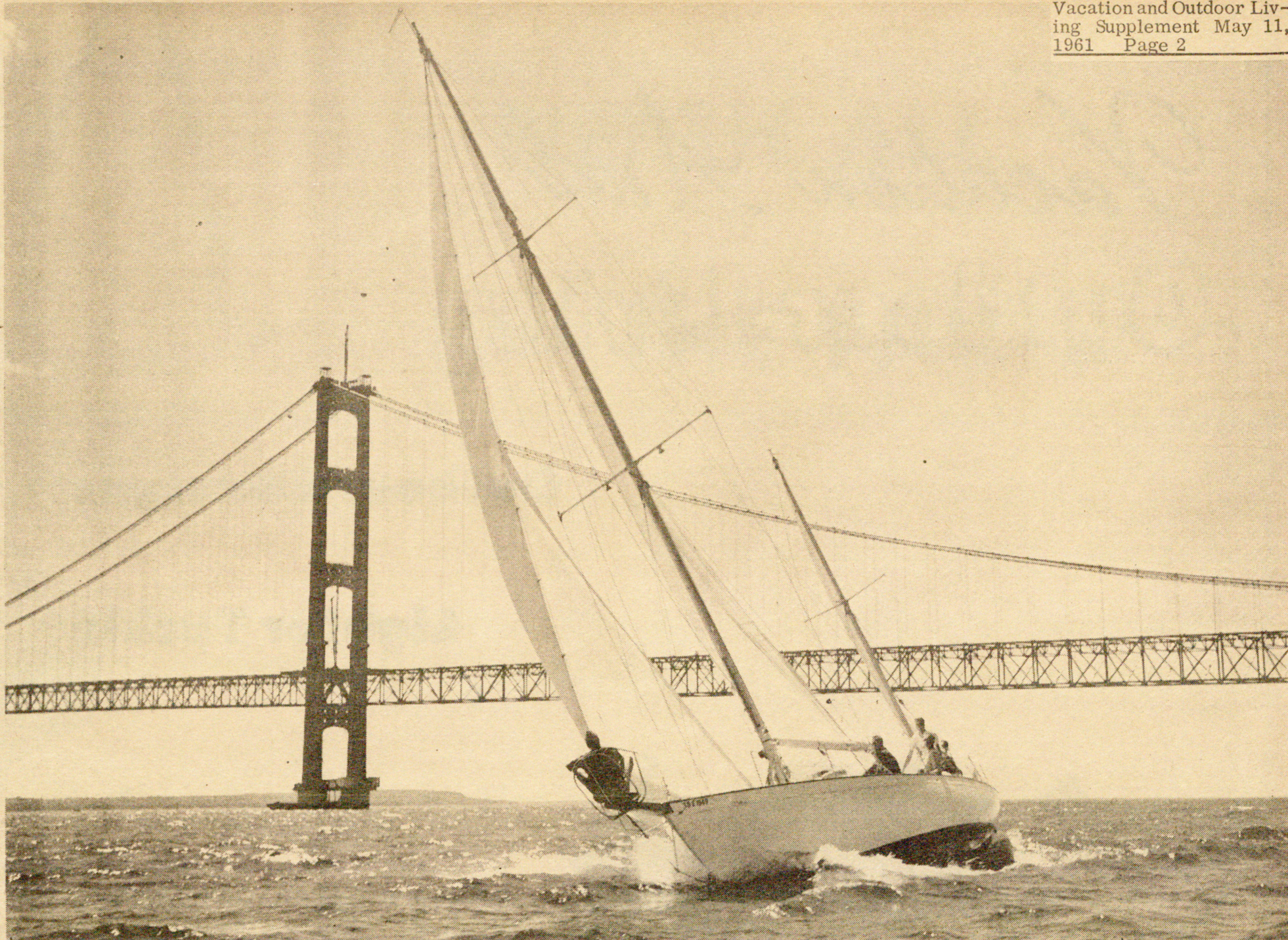
◇ **Lighter Tackle**

◇ **Spin Casting**



**A Golden Triangle
Newspaper**

A
Special
Supplement
To The Golden
Triangle Newspapers
Lockport Herald, Tinley
Park Times, The Lemont,
News Bulletin, Frankfort Leader,
New Lenox Press, Orland Park Herald,
Published May 11, 1961 by K.S. Johnson,
Publisher, And Chas. R. Grodick, Editor



For Easy Summer Vacation Trip See Mackinac Bridge And Island

An old Chippewa legend called for an Indian brave to chop down a huge pine tree which would bridge the straits between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas. Lacking a tree five miles tall, the feat was never accomplished -- until engineers conquered the Straits of Mackinac with concrete and steel.

The mighty Mackinac Bridge has been called the seventh manmade wonder of the modern world. And it is truly a wonder; an architectural and engineering triumph of imagination over matter. Its sinuous strands of steel arch gracefully across the choppy waters of the Straits to form the longest suspension bridge on earth.

Built at a cost of \$99 million, "Mighty Mac" was opened to traffic in November, 1957, and since that time has become Michigan's top travel attraction. Millions of motorists have crossed the green and ivory towered span, and many visit the Straits area just to see and cross the mammoth bridge.

The bridge makes it possible for travelers to cross from one peninsula to the other in 10 minutes. Before, it took the better part of an hour for the ferry trip alone, not to mention traffic tie-ups that often meant hours of delay.

In its first year of operation, more than a million vehicles crossed the bridge--a 59 per cent increase over traffic carried by ferries during the same period a year before.

Many Michigan vacationers give the bridge a featured spot on their itineraries. Lower Michigan's two scenic lakeshore drives both terminate at Mackinaw City, southern approach to the bridge, while the main east-west and north-south routes in the upper peninsula con-

Highway US-31 north from the state's southwest border near Chicago skirts the blue waters of Lake Michigan for almost the entire route. The inland route, US-27, cuts through the center of the lower peninsula and into the forested lake country of its northern interior. The bridge is no more than an easy day's drive (6 or 7 hours) from our Golden Triangle area.

The Mackinac Bridge makes Michigan's vast and beautiful upper peninsula even more accessible to vacation travelers. The sprawling upper peninsula offers an expanse of nearly nine million acres of forestland, more than 4,000 of Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes, and 1,700 miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

It took almost four years to erect the bridge, beginning in March, 1954. The first above-water construction of the giant span began early in the summer of 1955. By autumn of that year, the bridge's two main support towers rose above the water to a height nearly equalling the 555-foot Washington Monument.

Then, in 1956, Michigan visitors watched the "spinning" of the first mammoth suspension cables that support the colossal structure.

Two-feet thick, the cables swoop 350 feet from the top of the towers to the centers of the suspension span. Some 42,000 miles of wire went into making these cables.

Construction moved ahead rapidly and the bridge was opened to traffic in time for the November, 1957, deer season. Formal dedication took place in June, 1958.

Stretching across the Straits, the Mackinac Bridge forms a permanent link between Michigan's two peninsulas--and a Chippewa Indian dream has come true.

AND THEN MACKINAC ISLAND Enveloped in the mists of legend and still reflecting the tranquility of the 19th century is Michigan's Mackinac Island. This small parcel of land rises high, proud and green from the Straits of Mackinac in the very shadow of the big bridge.

The island once played a crucial role in the struggle between England and France for supremacy in the new world. For those who controlled Mackinac, controlled the rich fur trade of the Great Northwest.

Standing high on a bluff of the island overlooking the harbor is old Fort Mackinac, built in 1780 and preserved exactly as it looked then, complete with massive limestone ramparts, cannon, a guard house, a block house and a "blockhole" dungeon. The fort's museum tells a graphic story of the island's colorful past.

In the village of Mackinac Island, which stretches leisurely along the Straits coast, the old Astor Trading Post and the mission church stand as they were built. The original homes of the Astors and the Biddles also are landmarks of the is-

land.

The Indians called the island "the great turtle" (Michilimackinac, hence its present name), and thought it "the place of the dancing spirits".

Until 1760 the French held the Michilimackinac region. It was abandoned to the English after Wolfe's victory at Quebec in 1759; the island and the entire Great Lakes region became British crown land in 1763. Then, fifteen years after the close of the American Revolution Mackinac Island was turned over to the United States, but it was lost again to the British during the War of 1812, finally regained by the U. S. in 1815.

Medical history also is written in the annals of Mackinac Island. In the old fort Dr. William Beaumont discovered much of what we know of the human digestive system by observing the process at first hand through an opening in the stomach of a wounded French-Canadian, Alexis St. Martin. Today Beaumont Memorial stands as a monument to one of America's pioneer medical researchers.

BERMUDA OF THE NORTH For centuries Mackinac Island has been a place of importance. The Indians worshipped it as a shrine because of its towering elevations, its arresting rock formations and its entrancing beauty. Then it became the citadel of the Great Lakes. And for the last century Mackinac Island has been a famous summer resort, often called the Bermuda of the north.

The island is reached by a 45-minute ferry trip from either St. Ignace or Mackinaw City. Trans-

WELL HEELED--With imposing Mackinac Bridge for a backdrop this crew of carefree sailors enjoys the crack of a billowing sail and the steady gurgle of water under the bow of their sailboat. Michigan Tourist Council Photo

portation on the island itself is strictly by horse and carriage or bicycle, for to this day automobiles are not allowed on Mackinac Island.

Besides Fort Mackinac overlooking the harbor, and Fort Holmes in the island's interior, there are natural attractions such as Sugar Loaf Rock and Arch Rock, an island landmark with a 50-ft span 149 feet above Lake Michigan, favorite subjects of vacationing camera fans.

Vacation activities include cycling, hiking, exploring the old forts and rock formations, golfing, tennis and swimming. And highlighting the summer season are the annual lilac festival June 18 and the two Great Lakes sailing classics, the Port Huron and Chicago to Mackinac races in July.

Stately old homes stand guard on the heights along with Fort Mackinac, while below lies the village itself, placid in its ageless appeal. And dominating the island is the imposing and spacious Grand Hotel, its gleaming white columns visible far out in the Straits. Still a symbol of Victorian splendor, the hotel has the longest porch in the world and guests are treated like royalty by liveried attendants.

A full range of accommodations including resort hotels, motels and cottages is available to island visitors, and specialty shops cater to the shopping vacationer.

Mackinac Island is a little world of its own with the air of a 19th century print. The slow tempo of boats plying the Straits, and the rhythmic clip-clop of horses hooves create an atmosphere of relaxation and a sense of refuge rarely found today.

Hints For Outdoors

WET WEATHER TIPS

To keep toilet tissue dry in a damp camp put it in a discarded two pound coffee can. It fits the roll and solves the problem.

A sure-fire fire starter is saw dust mixed with a small amount of kerosene. Pack the mixture up in screwtop cans or jars and remember to take it along your next venture afield. It doesn't work if you leave it behind.

RECHARGE BATTERIES

Dead flashlight batteries can be recharged by campers who don't stray too far from their cars. Remove the batteries and place the tip of one to the positive terminal of your car battery. Jump the negative terminal to the base of the flashlight battery using a piece of metal. Hold the flashlight battery in place until it becomes warm. The charge should last for some time.

CLEANING REELS

A handy item for cleaning fishing reels is a child's toothbrush. Once you've used it, though, best buy a new one for Junior.

BOBBERS

Eager bait fishermen often make the mistakes of using too large a bobber. The big 'uns look good floating around, but can get the angler in trouble. Too large a bobber can offer so much resistance to a biting fish he'll become suspicious and drop the bait. A float just large enough to hold the bait off the bottom will catch more fish.

BITES AFTER DARK

If you're a fisherman who believes they bite better after dark, this tip is for you. Wrap some fluorescent tape around the tip of your rod. Any kind of dim light will make it glow. You'll be amazed how it will improve your nocturnal casting.

Our Cover

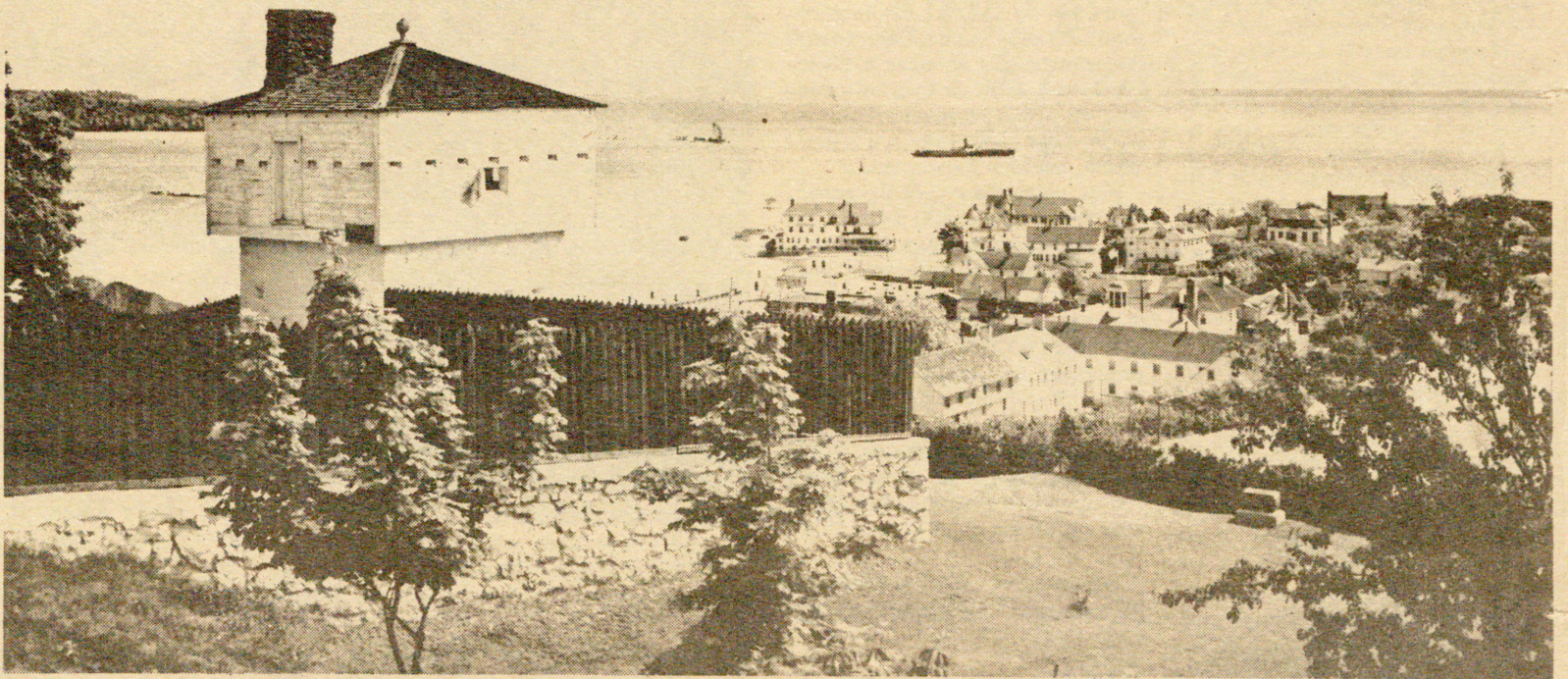
The Al Sorenson family of Mokena tried on a Volkswagen Camper for size and found plenty of room for fun and camping too. Getting ready to do a little outdoor living are (from left) Bobby, Stephen, Joan, Allen (under tent),

SENTINEL OF HISTORY--The blockhouse of historic Old Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island has for years supplied part of the charm which has made the Island one of Michigan's favorite tourist attractions. It has been standing guard at the Straits of Mackinac since 1790. Michigan Tourist Council Photo

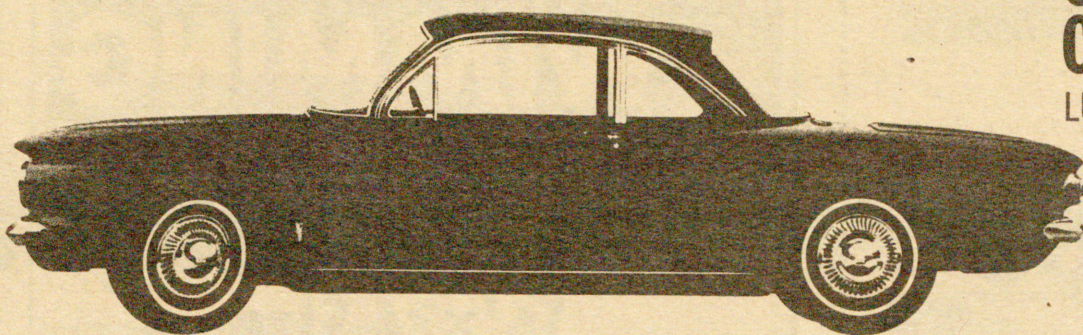
Rita, Al and daughter Diane (sitting in front of car) with the baby,

Clerk and one of the family hobbies is fishing and enjoying the outdoors. Photo by Bob McDonald

Sorenson is the Mokena Village Staff Photographer



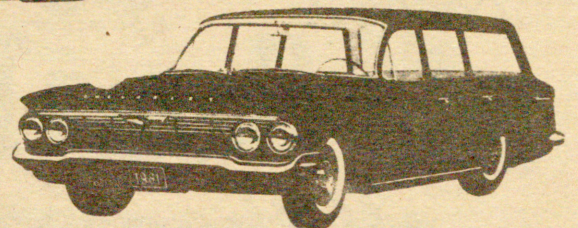
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Try Spin Casting

By CLAUDE O. ROBERTS

Remember back in the days when you had to give a fishing line a husky heave-ho to put the lure or bait out where the fish lay waiting? Today, thanks to advanced fishing tackle manufacture, America's anglers have at their disposal an angling technique which permits easy, effortless spin casting with monofilament for unbelievably long distances.

If you're strictly a devotee of the bait-casting or spinning reel, try spin casting and treat yourself to a real fishing surprise.

The spin-casting reel is especially suited for freshwater fishing in midwestern lakes and rivers. It can be used when you're out after bass, pike, bluegill, crappie and perch. It has even replaced the fly reel in trout fishing.

While rods are especially designed for ultimate results in spin casting, you really don't have to invest in another rod. Mount it upright atop your bait-casting or spinning rod, and it will work very well.

Langley, for instance, offers two types of spin-casting reels -- the Cast-Flo, factory-filled with 120 yds. of 6-lb. monofilament, and the economy - priced Langley Lynx, which is now making its debut at

outdoor shows throughout the country. The Cast-Flo features convenient thumb control, smooth star drag and a new resilient line gripper to prevent line scarring.

For casting heavier lures, a 6-ft. spin-casting rod is suggested, while lighter lures are best handled with a 6 1/2-footer.

The stroke used in spin casting can be mastered easily right out in your own backyard. Experts recommend that you hold the rod with the reel handle at about a 45-degree angle, with the thumb depressing the actuating lever. Keep the elbow close to the side, using wrist action, not arm movement.

Now point the rod at the target. Starting at 10 o'clock, snap the rod back with the wrist, bending the rod sharply. On the forecast, return to start position, releasing the thumb at approximately 11 o'clock.

Remember that the drag plays an important part in the spin-casting reel. If set too tightly, a fighting fish unable to strip off line will ultimately break your monofilament. It's a good idea to use rod tip action to tire the fish rather than place too much stress on the line.

Get started with spin-casting right away. You'll never know how much fishing fun you've really been missing.



EXPERT INSTRUCTION -- Claude Roberts, general sales manager of Langley Corporation and author of this article, shows a young Explorer Scout the technique of spin-casting with the firm's new closed-face reel. Long and accurate distance casts are possible in spin casting, Roberts says.

Hints For Outdoors

KEEP BUTTER COOL

Here's a tip hot weather campers ought to appreciate. When packing in butter, bury it (in its original carton) inside a sack of flour. It will keep there for many days in perfect condition--no matter how high the mercury climbs.

REVERSE BATTERIES

Between trips afield, reverse the batteries in your flashlight. If the switch is accidentally turned on, no harm is done for the circuit will be broken. Thus, your light will be ready to go next trip out.

TIP FOR CAMPERS

A valuable item to have on hand can be made from an old piece of carpet. Cut two strips 15 inches wide by six feet long. Keep 'em behind your spare tire. Next time you get stuck, slip the carpet strips under the rear tires for traction. You'll be on your way pronto -- no fuss, no muss.

SAFEGUARD PAPERS

If you expect that some day you may fall out of your boat while fishing, read on. Wrap your wallet in a plastic bag before venturing forth. Thus, your money and papers will be safe and dry for your future needs -- if you can swim, that is.

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Interior Design Changes Make Outboard News In '61

"Inside Outboards" might well be the catchphrase to pinpoint the major innovations and improvements in 1961 outboard motors. Even though new colors and functional styling have been introduced, especially in the streamlined contouring of underwater units, the principal changes are within the 1961 outboard motors.

Almost all manufacturers are claiming better fuel economy. The problem of gaining more efficiency and fuel economy at higher speeds is being met by fixed jet carburetion and by other methods, more inherent in design than outwardly

apparent.

Motor manufacturers are emphasizing reduced weight-per-horsepower and the fuel savings reported by some are impressive. Virtually all 1961 motors are trimmed and slimmed down to cut thru the water more easily.

More sound dampening material has been added. An example is the Gale motor (except the 3 h.p.) which traps noise with its powerhead "floating" on rubber and isolating vibration by use of shock absorbers. Purpose is to bury noise in the water.

Most manufacturers have added shock absorbers on tilt mechanisms and many are using more

thermostatically controlled cooling systems. An AC generator, designed to produce sufficient current for charging the battery, even when the motor idles, is offered on higher horsepower models of several manufacturers.

All outboard exhibitors this year offer full gearshift, for forward, reverse and idling neutral. Mercury is presenting full gearshift, for the first time, on its 70 h.p. and 80 h.p. motors.

The tendency is towards larger horsepower. One big horsepower jump has been made by West Bend, which has gone from 40 to 80 h.p. A smaller spurt by Scott is from 60 to 75.2 h.p.; Gale has replaced last year's Sovereign 35 h.p. and Buccaneer 35 h.p. with the Sovereign 40 h.p. and Buccaneer 40 h.p. Top of the Gale line is the V-Sovereign 60 h.p. Lower horsepower models are available in a wide assortment, ranging down to the West Bend 2 h.p. Shrimp.

There is also a pronounced trend toward outboard propulsion by means of inboard engines. Some manufacturers of inboard engines, such as Universal and Gray Marine, are making compact models designed specifically for use with such outboard drives as those marketed by Eaton Manufacturing Co. Volvo-Penta is offering the only inboard-outboard engineered and manufactured as a unit.

Probably never before have outboard motor manufacturers offered the buyer so many options. This was indicated by the motors on display at the Chicago National Boat Show in March. There is a choice of long or short shaft motors, a selection of propellers, and various combinations of fuel tanks.

Increased comfort for the outboarder is apparent in the fewer buttons to push, less effort needed to move the throttle and items such as a green light that shines on when the ignition is on.



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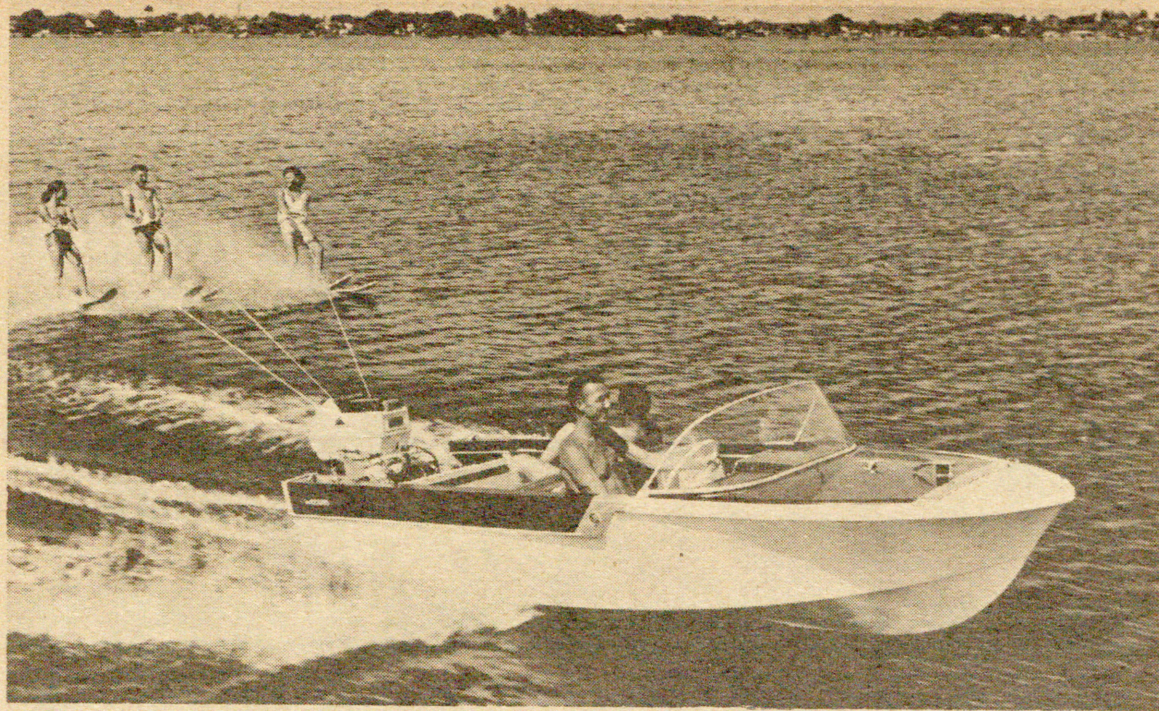
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Ernest Shinn

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SAFE FUN -- Here's a fine example of how to have fun and do it safely. Note all three water skiers have life preservers on and there is a two man boat crew, one to watch the skiers and one to watch the boat action.

Hull Protection Featured In 1961 Boat Trailers

Boat trailer manufacturers have placed heavy emphasis on maximum hull support and protection in designing their 1961 trailer lines.

A unique method of hull support is used by the Parish Pressed Steel Division of the Dana Corp., Reading, Pa., on its trailers. By equipping the line with neoprene and - nylon balloon rollers requiring a maximum pressure of only four pounds to support the full rated trailer load.

Metzger Machine and Engineering Co., Milwaukee, features over-size rollers and long, padded planing surface supports adjustable to

a wide variation of hull contours on its Sportsman trailers. Some models have axle-less individual wheel suspension, while those with heavier weight capacities protect the boat with heavy-duty under-carriages and special spring suspension.

This year Holsclaw Brothers, Inc., Evansville, Ind., is introducing its new "W" series of tandem trailers for outboard cruisers or inboard run-abouts up to 3,000 pounds in weight and 23 feet in length. These trailers feature rubber rollers for hull protection and longitudinal supports with "micro-adjustment."

Individual wheel suspension by torsion bar action, used on its trailers by Herter's, Inc., Waseca, Minn., gives twice the spring action of coil or leaf-type springs

Cantilever air suspension, used in five of the 10 1961 model Air-Buoy boat trailers, is termed "revolutionary" by the builder, Electric Wheel Company, Quincy, Ill.

Models specifically designed for loading and launching of catamarans, assure proper support of this type of hull by the use of hard-rubber roller conveyor assemblies under each keel, according to the manufacturer, Norjace, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

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"Super adjustable" winch stands with telescoping masts for better fitting of boats with varying bow-eye heights, and independently adjustable center rollers for faster more complete fitting of boats regardless of hull design, are announced features of the 1961 line of trailers built by Tee-Nee Trailer Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

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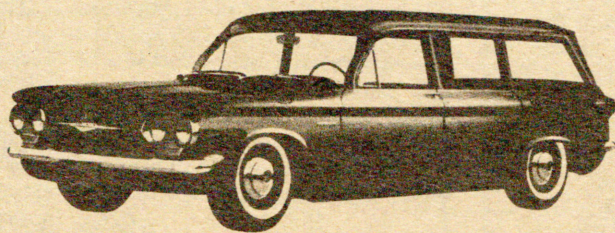
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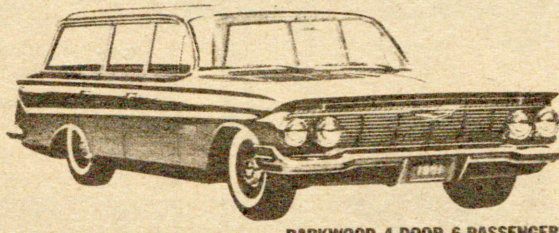
Bill Kane



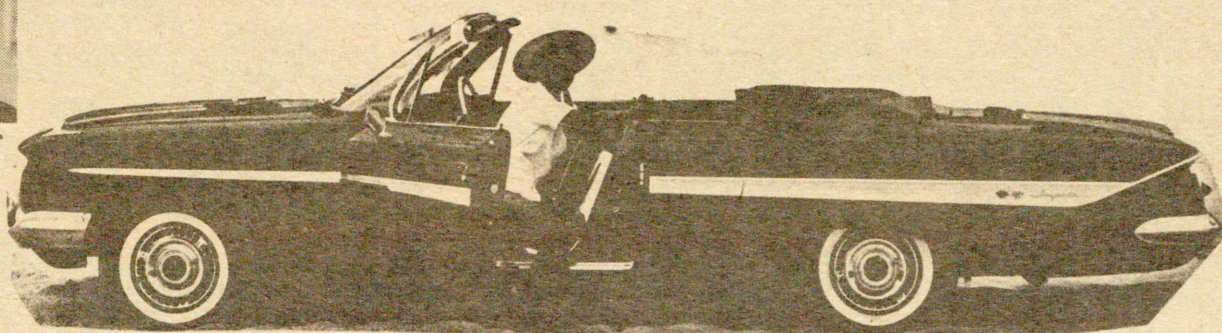
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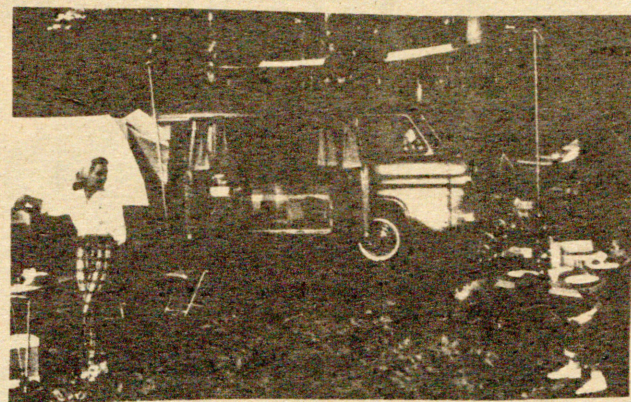
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Weekend Vacation Paradise

Fun along the Mississippi

By BOB SIMENSON

At Itasca State Park in Minnesota, 1475 feet above sea level, the "Father Of Waters", the mighty Mississippi River starts to flow on its winding journey to the Gulf of Mexico 2552 miles away. Where it passes the town of Fulton, Ill., it is only 130 miles from the Golden Triangle Newspapers area.

For an enjoyable day or week this summer, pack your family in the car and head west on U. S. 30, 'til you come to the Mississippi. After an early breakfast at home you could enjoy a picnic lunch in the Mississippi Palisades State Park 25 miles north of Fulton on Route 80. There are camp sites in the park if you care to pitch a tent.



The Mississippi country has much to offer in the way of family fun and recreation.

BOATING

The Mississippi River system is one of the longest inland water trails in the world. Pleasure boating is now a major sport on the river. Pleasure boats and diesel-powered tow boats both use this busy waterway.

Some 200 river access areas are free to the public from St. Paul to St. Louis. The majority of these have launching facilities for boats. Some have other facilities such as drinking water, picnic tables, fireplaces and toilets. Sponsorship may be federal, state, county, municipal, by sportsmen and business groups or combinations of these. Local inquiry will usually provide the traveler with sufficient information about any of the sites in the area he is visiting. There are launching sites at Fulton too.

It is important to remember that while boating on Federal controlled waters (Mississippi River) you are responsible for all personal and property damage caused by your wake. Know your boat and govern your speed accordingly. All inboard powered boats and all outboards over 16 feet must be registered with the U. S. Coast Guard. All powered boats, inboard or outboard regardless of size, must carry the following equipment: running lights, fire extinguishers, horn, fire arresters on inboard engines and one Coast Guard approved life preserver for each passenger aboard. Stay out of the rough water below the dams. The golden rule for boating is safety first and keep to the right.

CAMPING

The countless islands and sandbars of the Upper Mississippi offer many good campsites for adventuresome boaters. Secluded sites are easy to find without getting too far from civilization.

The family camper without a boat, who likes company and bet-

ter facilities may prefer a state park, of which there are several along the river.

For instance: Merrick State Park - Fountain City, Wis.; Perrot State Park - Trempealeau, Wis.; John A. Latsch State Park - Winona, Minn.; Pikes Peak State Park - McGregor, Iowa; Wyalusing State Park - Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Nelson Dewey State Park - Cassville, Wis.; Bellevue State Park - Bellevue, Iowa. Mississippi Palisades State Park - Savanna, Ill.

If you have never spent a night in a tent with your family you are missing a wonderful experience. If you want to "smooth rough-it" bring along your electric frying pan and coffee maker as you can usually find campsites with electric outlets. It's fun.

FISHING

The Mississippi, sprawling as it does over the wide bottomland, provides a variety of habitats especially suited to a large number of different fish species. Some of the more important sport fishes present are the sunfish, wall-eye and sauger, black bass, northern pike, white bass, crappie and catfish. The favored fishing spots for several species are below the dams and around the rock structures, usually submerged, known as wingdams or closingdams. The backwaters are generally good for pan-fish.

It's best to take with you a fair assortment of tackle and baits and to make some inquiries before fishing a particular area. Find out what is biting and where and what tackle and methods are being used to best advantage.

Don't be surprised if you see a species of fish that you've never seen before. Remember, the Mis-



issippi is connected directly to the ocean.

NATURE STUDY

The bottomlands, bluffs and coulees are hard to beat for nature

study and photography. One can get off the beaten path in a hurry by threading back through the sloughs, where it is possible to get lost as well as find a solitude rarely experienced so close to civilization. A great many birds and animals find sanctuary in the wilderness—a truly wonderful place for the student of nature and the photographer or artist. Birds and animals not indigenous to the area in general somehow choose the Mississippi for the path of their wanderings from their native element. Don't be surprised to see something new and different along this great watercourse.

HUNTING

The Mississippi Flyway, of which the river itself is a very important segment, is one of the major waterfowl hunting areas of the nation. Shooting along the river is generally good, and often excellent.



HIKING IS FUN TOO -- One of the true pleasures of vacationing is enjoying a leisurely hike along a scenic trail. These hikers are enjoying the shade in Tower Hill State Park, near Spring Green, Iowa County, Wis.

Wis. Conservation Dept. Photo

The Mississippi has much to offer in scenery, recreation, history and folklore. People who know the river well have a decided respect as well as love for it. There are plenty of reasons for both the feeling of ever lurking danger and that of being of kindred spirit with this beautiful stream. Look for, and heed, the advice of those who are "river wise". The Mississippi can be friendly and good, but it can also be treacherous. If you have the opportunity, talk with some of the friendly river folk you may meet, especially the "old timers". The stories they can tell about life along the big river are most interesting and informative.

HISTORY

The Mississippi was discovered by white men in 1541 when the Spanish explorer De Soto first set eyes on it. The early history of white man's activities along the lower river concerns the Spanish.

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In 1665 the influence of the French began along the upper river. The influence of the French is still strong along the Mississippi as evidenced today, among many ways, by the names of cities and towns nestled on its bank.

Through the years the Mississippi River has played a very important role in the history and development of our country and is still tremendously important in many phases of the national economy and welfare. We have only begun to tap the recreational potential of this vast natural resource.

For more information send for a copy of the leaflet "The Mighty Mississippi" address your request to: Mr. R. C. Nord, P. O. Box 862, La Crosse, Wis.

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Lighter Tackle Lures Fishermen

Vacation and Outdoor Living Supplement May 11, 1961 Page 7

Now they're saying that 35,000,-000 Americans can't be wrong. By conservative estimates that's the number of the enthusiasts who went fishing last year. In the process of gathering their angling gear and hanging up the "Gone Fishing" sign, they spent an estimated \$25,000,000 on the sport.

The anglers ranged from apple-cheeked boys sitting on a wooden bridge over a lazy stream with a string and a bent pin tied to a cane pole to elegant gentlemen in yachting caps and fishing chairs fighting blue marlin aboard an inboard cruiser in the Gulf Stream.

Somewhere in the middle is the average angler, the man who owns an outboard motor, rents his boat and wears an old gray felt hat scar-

red by hundreds of hooks and many campaigns from early spring to late fall.

It all adds up to the fact that the fishing tackle manufacturers are making it easier than ever before to get "hooked" on the sport. The trend is all in the direction of lighter, less expensive tackle which gives the fisherman the feel of a much larger fish than he has actually hooked and, incidentally, adds to sport by making it more difficult to land the fish.

Americans have always been fascinated by gadgets and the producers of fishing reels have taken note of this fact by adding the push button to their product. Many manufacturers of bait casting reels have introduced the star drag and

free-spool to their less expensive models. By pushing a button, the angler presets the drag on his reel to a pull slightly below the test of his line. When the fish exceeds this drag, line plays out instead of breaking.

WANT LIGHT TACKLE

The spinning reel manufacturers of both the open- and closed-face variety are engaged in a competition to produce the lightest possible equipment. Anodized aluminum parts that get the weight of the reel down to six ounces or less are becoming common. Many manufacturers are plugging their surf-casting spinning models and boasting of weights as low as 14 ounces or less. These reels usually take a 10-pound test monofilament line and are often designed for inland use as well.

The big news in fishing line this year is the introduction of standardization to fly-casting line. Since manufacturers of fly-casting rods have traditionally rated their product for lines of a certain diameter, the proper matching of equipment became an acute problem a few years ago when synthetic fiber line was introduced. Formerly, fly-casting line was made of silk and line of a given diameter always weighed the same regardless of what manufacturer produced it.

Synthetic fibers weigh less than silk and nylon is not the same weight as dacron, ad infinitum.

Through the efforts of the International Casting Federation and the American Casting Association, manufacturers of fly-casting line have recently agreed to make line to specified weights rather than widths. The rod producers will also rate their rods for line weight. Cooperating in the program are the Associated Fishing Tackle

Manufacturers, the industry's trade association, and industry members outside the association.

It is estimated that conversion to the new standards will not be completed until next year although some fly-casting tackle is now rated under the new standardization program.

ILLINOIS STATE PUBLIC FISHING WATERS

NAME OF FISHING AREA	PARK ACREAGE	WATER ACREAGE	MAXIMUM DEPTH (IN FEET)	SHORELINE LENGTH (MILES)	NEAREST TOWN	FACILITIES	SPECIES OF FISH PRESENT
1 LEAQUA-LAKE	615	47	28	1.6	LENA	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
2 FOX CHAIN-LAKES							
FOX LAKE	1670	23	14.5		FOX LAKE	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
PISTAKEE LAKE	1550	32	16.0		FOX LAKE	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
CHANNEL LAKE	320	13	4.0		ANTIOCH	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
PETITE LAKE	155	17	3.6		FOX LAKE	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
CATHERINE LAKE	145	29	1.9		ANTIOCH	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
BLUFF LAKE	65	13	1.7		ANTIOCH	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
GRASS LAKE	1360	11	12.9		ANTIOCH	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
MARIE LAKE	455	14	5.9		ANTIOCH	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
HIPPERSINK LAKE	450	8	4.4		FOX LAKE	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
3 MALLARD LAKE	110	24	5	0.9	KEENEYVILLE	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
4 BULL FROG LAKE	15	12	0.8		WILLOW SPRINGS	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
5 SAGANASHKEE SLOUGH	307	7	4.0		WILLOW SPRINGS	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
6 PAPOOSE LAKE	18	10	0.7		PALOS PARK	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
7 WOLF LAKE	654	450	18	6.3	CHICAGO	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
8 JOHNSON SAUK TRAIL LAKE	395	64	31	2.8	KEWANEE	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
9 MARSHALL COUNTY AREA	2557	5	5		LACON	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
10 WOODFORD COUNTY AREA	2900	6	6		SPRING BAY	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
11 SPRING LAKE	1482	632	6	17.0	MANITO	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
12 ARGYLE LAKE	1052	117	35	6.0	COLCHESTER	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
13 RICE LAKE	2530	1028	6	12.4	BANNER	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
14 ANDERSON LAKE	2007	1086	6	6.0	MARBLETOWN	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
15 SANGANOIS-KNAPP IS. AREA	6089	3162	6		BROWNING	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
16 SILOAM SPRINGS LAKE	2815	48	46	5.7	KELLERVILLE	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
17 WELDON SPRINGS LAKE	120	28	29	1.8	CLINTON	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
18 KICKAPOO STATE PARK LAKES	1578				OAKWOOD	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
CLEAR LAKE		23	53	3.2	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
NO. 6 POND		11	27	1.8	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
LONG POND		30	33	4.5	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
HIGH POND		7	19	1.3	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
HIDDEN POND		1	8	0.4	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
INLAND SEA		12	7	2.4	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
EMERALD POOL		2	20	0.3	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
MISSION FIELD POND		4	16	0.6	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
DOUGHNUT POND		12	15	1.5	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
HIGHWAY POND		16	23	2.3	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
LOST POND		2	5	0.4	OAKWOOD	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
19 BEAVER DAM LAKE	425	59	10	1.7	PLAINVIEW	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
20 RAMSEY LAKE	815	50	26	4.2	RAMSEY	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
21 FOX RIDGE LAKE	690	18	20	1.1	CHARLESTON	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
22 LINCOLN TRAILS LAKE	941	158	33	7.4	MARSHALL	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
23 GRAND MARAIS STATE PARK	1125						
NO. 1 LAKE		44	9	1.5	E. ST. LOUIS	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
NO. 2 LAKE		33	21	1.0	E. ST. LOUIS	X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
NO. 3 LAKE		136	35	4.4	E. ST. LOUIS	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
24 RED HILLS LAKE	1150	40	21	2.7	SUMNER	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
25 MURPHYSBORO LAKE	946	166	32	8.0	MURPHYSBORO	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
26 HORSESHOE LAKE	8549	1790	6	15.0	CAIRO	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
FEDERAL LAKES							
27 CHAUTAUQUA		3427	6	16	HAVANA	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
28 CRAB ORCHARD	9985	24	103		CARBONDALE	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X
29 LITTLE GRASSY	44000	1000	65	28	CARBONDALE	X X X X X X	X X X X X X X X X X

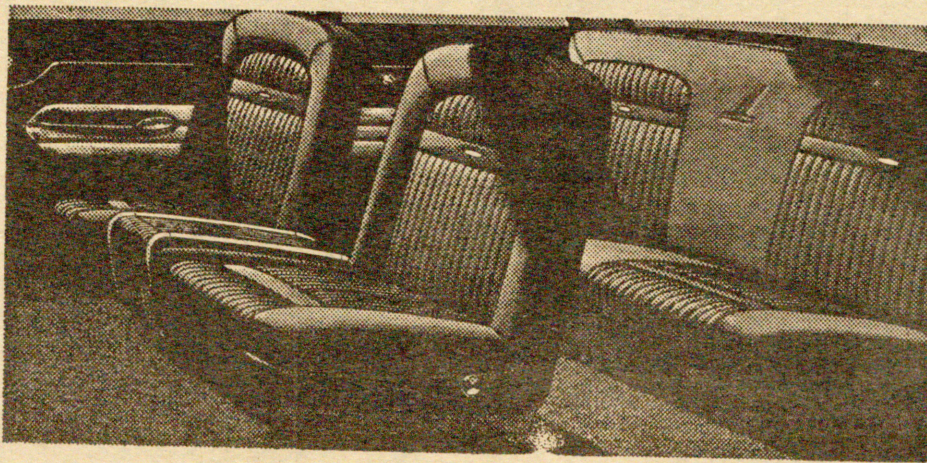
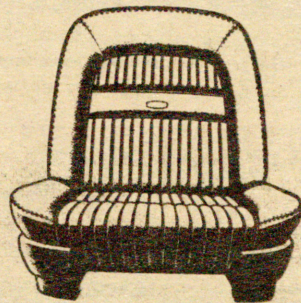
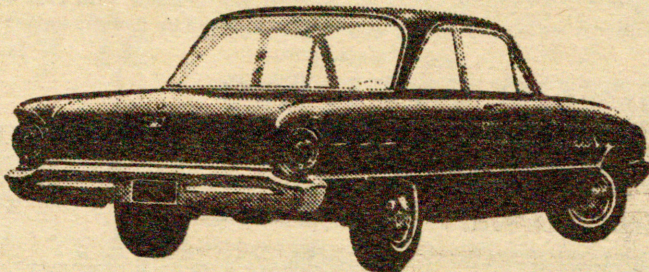
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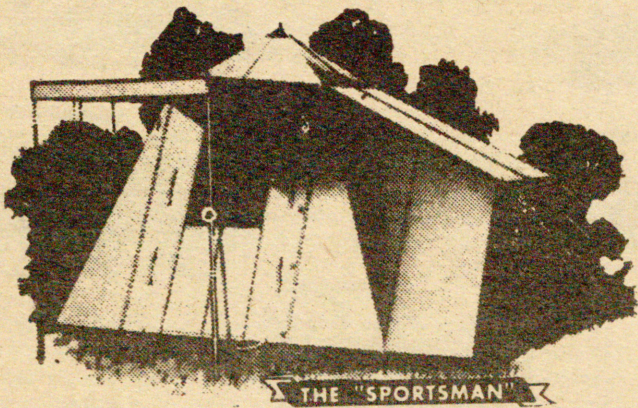
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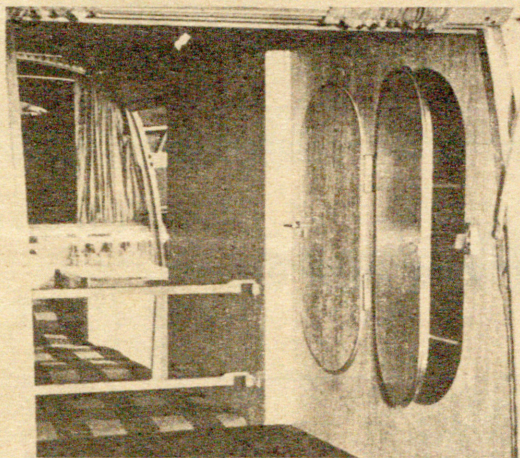
THE VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

Vacation and Outdoor Living Supplement May 11, 1961 Page 8

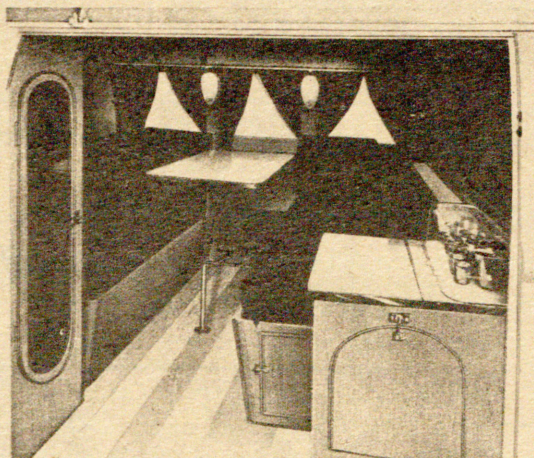


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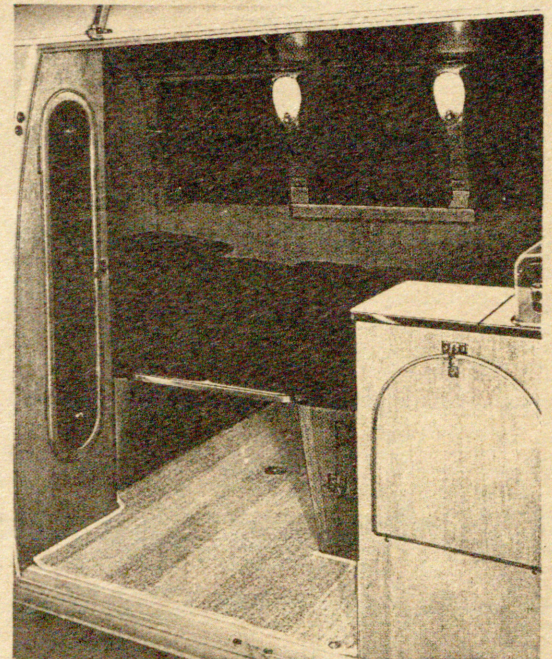
It's comfort first in the VW Camper. Benches and table quickly join into a bed. Left, mirror and wardrobe — right, washing facilities.



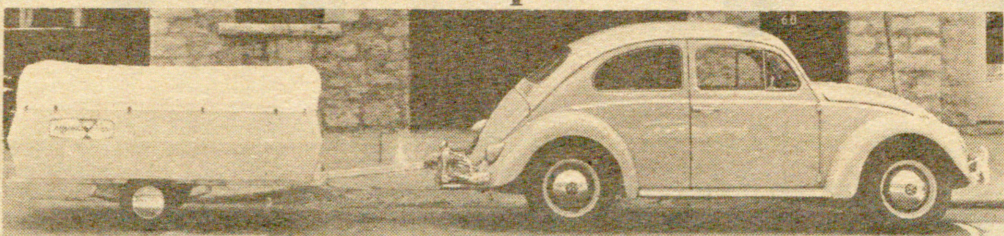
There's nothing skimpy about this double bed. Right, the two door linen cupboard, with double shelves extending all the way through.



The living room: upholstered benches with luggage space inside, and folding table. The floor is covered with durable matting.



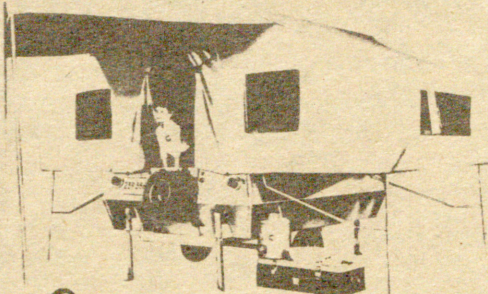
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APACHE SCOUT puts a quality camping trailer within the reach of any camper. The Scout incorporates the same fast setup, rigid construction, roominess and comfort characteristics of the entire Apache line. Sewed in floor, nylon screens, air mattresses and many other quality features are standard equipment. Price: f.o.b. Lapeer \$345.00



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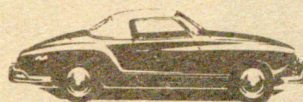
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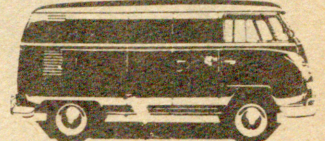
VW de Luxe Sedan



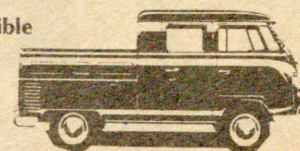
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